Elie Wiesel—modern day oracle.

The oft-told story of the Holocaust as only Eli Wiesel can tell it

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

The night before Purim, an occasion of revelry and fairytales, the modern-day oracle, Elie Wiesel, spoke to his people. And his message remains the same — the story of the Holocaust must be told and retold lest we forget.

Mingling tales, Chassidic legends, Talmudic thought with his personal lament, the Romanian-born author warned that the tide has again turned against the Jews.

Before a large, attentive audience at Convocation Hall, Wiesel decried the trend to delegitimize the Holocaust. "In the last couple of years," he said softly, "there has been a deliberate attempt to deprive the victims of their past. Nothing is more vicious."

He chronicled a spate of pro-Nazi publications which distort German barbarities — **The Myth of the Holocaust, The Lie of Auschwitz, The Hoax of the Century** — and asked plaintively: "What do you do with such obscenity?"

Seated behind a table on the podium, his hand supporting his head, he added, in the anguish of a concentration camp survivor: "I must confess, I feel helpless. I don't know what to do, if now already the story is denied."

He also singled out the attempt by Northwestern University professor Arthur Butz to discredit Nazi atrocities in his book **The Fabrication of a Hoax.** (Butz argues there was no German policy of Jewish extermination, but that victims died of disease or were deported.)

Internationally acclaimed author of some 10 collections of short stories, novels and a play, Wiesel spoke in conversational style for over an hour, drawing his audience into his world of stories and parables, hope, despair and defiance.

"We the Jewish people are entering a critical stage," he cautioned. "Our enemies are many and they wear more than one mask. They know the Holocaust has been our shield and that is why they want to destroy it. The only way (to fight them) is to remember it."

Retelling the story of Purim in his own anecdotal fashion, the 49-year-old writer drew historical parallels between arch-villain Haman, Pharaoh, Torquemada of the Spanish Inquisition, Hitler and Stalin.

The megillah, he explained, is timeless and topical. Even in the age of King Ahaseurus, anti-Semitism had an economic implication. But the ideologies of the Jews' antagonists have lacked imagination, he said, and are replete with repetitive cliches.

"We Jewish people deserve some more intelligent enemies," he added sarcastically.

He turned to the plight of Soviet Jewry, the theme of his personal report **The Jews of Silence.** The world has taken a new interest in Soviet dissidents like Solzehnitsyn and Sakharov, he said, but ignores the cases of "authentic heroes", the first rebels like Vladimir Slepak — because they are Jews.

Reciting portions of his play, **Zalmen, or the Madness of God,** Wiesel described the anguish of Soviet Jews torn between suffering, or survival and assimilation.

"To be Jewish," said the author, drawing from his own life's experience, "is not to suffer, although it means also to suffer. It means a certain knowledge of what to do with that suffering....Suffering should create humanity in mankind."

The lesson of the Holocaust is not to despair. Reciting the tale of past anguish, said this consummate storyteller, acts to teach the world a lesson. "If we could tell you the story," said Wiesel, "we could change mankind. If we could tell you the story, we could change the course of history."

But, he bemoaned, "Thirty years later, the testimony is not received and I don't know what to do."

The saga of Jewish history, said this one of its most articulate spokesmen, is "to create hope when there is none, to erect sanctuaries in the midst of ruin and to sanctify time as when one sanctifies dreams."

Retelling the tale, in a song of mourning and reverie, is Wiesel's raison d'etre, and as he argued intimately in a cavernous hall, it is the Jew's role as watchguard for mankind.

The Canadian Jewish news

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QUEENS FOR A DAY

(David Groskind photograph)

Senior kindergarten children of Hillcrest Progressive School present a joyous Purim spiel at Baycrest Geriatric Day Care Centre. From left are Michelle Richmond, Marlene Silverberg, Andrew Duckman, Kelly Biback and Lisa Spiegal. Co-ordinator was Phyllis Weisteld.

Financial disaster near, Harris warns

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

A gloomy picture of a Jewish community in which nearly every organization is in a bankrupt position was painted by Milton Harris, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, at the second annual meeting at Holy Blossom Temple last Sunday.

The community itself must solve its major economic problems now or be confronted with impending disaster, Harris warned in a speech later described by members of the audience as eloquent, brilliant and excellent.

"What we're faced with in this community is the bankruptcy of Jewish education, or the education of a very small Jewish elite," Harris told about 350 persons. "Neither one of these alternatives is acceptable, and therefore we have to deal with them, not when disaster strikes."

In asserting that nearly every Jewish organization in the city is in a bankrupt position, the TJC president, beginning his second year in that post, said the community has to be very cautious about constructing new buildings. Money for such construction, he argued, comes out of the same coffers which provide the funds to maintain services of constituent organizations.

Harris called for new approaches for getting public funding for Jewish education and for different communal attitudes by leadership.

"We're going to have to anticipate problems, not operate on a reactive basis as we've done....If we wait till disaster strikes, it'll be too late."

The president gave figures to illustrate the financial needs of the community. They were five-year projections based on the rate of increase from 1975 to 1976 in the UJA drive and rate of increase in local and national programs.

In 1982, he projected the UJA will raise $20.5 million compared to $18.9 million in 1976, a rise of 8.5%. Local and national programs will go from $5.6 million to $10.8 million in 1982, a 93% hike.

The United Israel Appeal allocations would decrease 33%, from about $12 million in 1976 to $8 million. That would mean a ratio of 40% UIA to 60% domestic in 1982 compared to 66% UIA to 33% domestic in 1976.

And his projection showed full-cost tuition at Associated Hebrew Schools would rise to $3,100 from $1,525. All figures are based on the community going the same way it has.

We don't need leadership who'll crow in triumph about winning the battle of allocations for services, but those who come to the table looking at the total interest of the community, Harris said.

"The essential priority of the community," he continued, his right forefinger stabbing high into the air, "is the unity of the community. There is no other priority in this community today which matches in any way the need to maintain unity."

Harris' speech was the highlight of the three-hour meeting, which did not feature any contest for elective positions. Besides Harris, who was re-elected, there are eight vice-presidents. The new ones are Donald Carr, Harry Steiner and Phil Granovsky. Serving another term are Irving Feldman, David Rotenberg, Dr. Sydney L. Wax and Rose Wolfe. Other officers are: Ronald Appleby, treasurer; Michael Benjamin, assistant treasurer; Saul Koschitzky, secretary and Wilfred Posluns, assistant secretary.

(The full list of the executive committee and the council was published in the Feb. 4 issue of The CJN. The only change is the withdrawal of Sam Sable and the addition of Nat Hurwich to the executive.)

In his 40-minute address, Harris expressed concern large donors would not maintain the same consensus on the division of funds. "We can do nothing unless the mainstream of our community is united," he emphasized. "I hope the leadership takes community positions over the next few years."

Cont'd on Page 18

Runathon feature

UJA assisted by B'nai B'rith

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith lodges in Toronto are joining with the United Jewish Appeal to sponsor a runathon on Sunday, May 28, with the proceeds to go to the 1977 UJA campaign. The annual UJA walkathon will also be held on this date.

The idea of the runathon was developed by Ron Seigel and Howard Stulberg of the B'nai B'rith. Last year, along with Earl Shoihet, they ran the 23-mile walkathon route and raised between them over $20,000 for the UJA.

Seigel and Bert Fine, representing the YM-YWHA, are co-chairmen of the run. They feel there is unlimited potential for fund-raising through sponsorship of the runners. "Hundreds of Jewish men and women of all ages have taken up jogging and are conditioned for long runs," they pointed out. "The runathon will give them an opportunity to translate their running abilities into cash for the UJA."

The run will take place on a quarter-mile track in a North York school ground. Runners can participate in two ways — either as part of a relay team, or as individuals. Runners will seek sponsorship for the number of laps they cover, either individually or as a team. It is expected that each runner will be able to cover at least one lap, but the maximum, for individuals or teams, will be 36 laps.

Co-chairman Seigel and Fine are suggesting that runners consult their doctor before undertaking to participate in the run, or they can take fitness tests, at a special rate of $15, at either the YM-YWHA or the Fitness Institute. Runners under the age of 18 will require signed permission from parents.

Sponsor cards are now available from the 'Y', from B'nai B'rith lodges or at the UJA office, 150 Beverley St. "Start forming your teams and begin training now," is the advice offered by Seigel and Fine.

For more information on the runathon and the fitness tests, contact Norman Saiger, at local 263, 869-3811.

Compliance with boycott...

'Not a criminal offence'

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

The Canadian government considered legislation to make compliance with the Arab boycott a criminal act punishable by fines or imprisonment, but finally rejected it "since the evidence did not, in our view, justify considering compliance to be a criminal act."

This statement was made by Prime Minister Trudeau in a letter to Prof. Irwin Cotler, chairman of the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination, which was read at a recent symposium held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Ottawa cannot prevent any Canadian businessman from deciding to deal with Arab countries rather than Israel, "but steps can be taken to discourage Canadian companies from complying with the boycott."

The Trudeau letter continued: "What is of special concern to the government, as I am sure it is to you, is the possibility that the Arab boycott might result in Canadian firms discriminating on the basis of race or religion against other Canadian firms or that it might have other domestic implications contrary to Canadian civil rights."

Trudeau concluded with the statement that the government's policy is now just being implemented "and it is too soon to judge it. I am confident it will deter compliance by Canadian companies, if effectively applied."

Herbert Gray, the former Liberal cabinet minister, who has been critical of the government's policy on the boycott, read the letter to the 500 persons at the symposium.

He suggested that the federal government has yet to pass legislation of such a nature that Canadian firms will be able to say to those implementing the boycott, that "if you like our price and goods, we can do business with you without any discriminatory clauses since that contravenes Canadian law."

Gray also criticized the letter for the fact that it contained no word about the reporting mechanism, something which the government referred to in its Oct. 21, 1976 public statement.

"Don't be discouraged if things seem to go slowly," he advised his audience. He quoted Winston Churchill as saying "democracy is the worst of all political systems except all the others which are worse."

Gray took some comfort from the last paragraph of the Trudeau letter, in which the prime minister spoke of the government's policy being just now implemented.

The Trudeau letter spoke of the ability of the federal government to withhold various types of financial support from firms judged to be guilty of complicity.

Gray noted that since there

Cont'd on Page 18

Failure to adopt boycott legislation 'would tarnish Ottawa's credibility'

TORONTO [Staff] —

Irwin Cotler, chairman of the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination, says "the jury is still out" on whether Canada intends to replace its anti-boycott guidelines with binding legislation.

But he adds that a decision not to legislate against the Arab boycott "would be a regrettable one, not only in terms of combating foreign-imposed boycotts but in its consequences for government policy itself."

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson told reporters in Washington last week that Canada is "not proposing to go the legislative route" to deal with the boycott, which reportedly affects more than 100 Canadian companies.

In an interview, Cotler said that failure to enact legislation could undermine the government's own stated position of Oct. 21, 1976, as well as raise questions about the credibility of government commitments.

"Such a decision would create an anomalous, if not absurd, situation where companies complying with the boycott — a boycott which Ottawa itself has called 'repugnant and unacceptable' — stand to enjoy a competitive advantage over companies not complying," he said.

"It would expose Canada to the extra-territorial application of the American anti-boycott law. Canadian sovereignty will therefore suffer 'double jeopardy' — victim to the extra-territorial application of the foreign-imposed Arab boycott, and, ironically enough, vulnerable to the extra-territorial application of U.S. law to American subsidiaries in Canada to combat the boycott."

"The vacuum of non-legislation will be filled by American law."

The McGill University law professor also said an absence of Canadian legislation would "militate against the development of a common U.S.-Canada protective shield against the boycott, so that not only will all Canadian firms be put on an equally competitive basis, but all firms in both countries will enjoy a similar protective shield."

On the issue of whether the Canadian government was ferreting out former Nazis living in that country, Jamieson told the Washington news conference, "I know of no such cases."

(A Canadian Jewish Congress spokesman emphasized that the government has been informed of alleged war criminals.)

Jamieson said he was informed that "some" Nazis might move to Canada.

Park succeeds David Andrews as 'Y' director

TORONTO [Staff] —

Montreal-born Martin Park, 39, is the new executive director of the Toronto YM-YWHA. He succeeds David Andrews, for 25 years the top man at the 'Y', who assumes the new post of executive vice-president.

Andrews, whose retirement date is May, 1979, will now concentrate on the completion of the 'Y' construction program and on fund-raising.

The appointment of Park, assistant director since 1972, had been expected. However, the timing took many by surprise. Andrews was expected to remain in charge for a little longer.

Queried about the timing of the move, announced in last week's 'Y' Times, Park told The Canadian Jewish News there had been "a change of timing, but no major change in direction."

In his new post, Andrews will be directing the completion drive and a campaign to raise about $1 million for a trust fund.

Park received a BA from McGill University and an MA in social work from the University of Connecticut. Prior to coming to Toronto in 1967 to join the 'Y' as program director, he had worked for the Montreal 'Y', camps and the Tucson Jewish Community Centre.

He paid tribute to his predecessor. "Working with Dave over a 10-year period has been a real learning experience, and I'm glad the experience will be available to us."

Park said he is excited about possibilities of the 'Y', "with new facilities now offering the community unparalleled opportunities for recreation, education and leisure time activities. It's an honor to be part of a team which delivered such facilities."

Carter supports 'defensible borders'

WASHINGTON —

In what observers described as a significant statement, President Jimmy Carter said here Monday that his policy for the Middle East includes "defensible borders" for Israel.

In acknowledging Israel's need for secure frontiers, the president appeared to be accepting Jerusalem's position on the matter. Carter made the remark in welcoming Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the U.S.

The Arab states demand a full Israeli withdrawal from the occupied lands taken by the Israeli army during the Six Day War, a position Washington reportedly accepts. By contrast, Israel maintains it must retain small parts of the areas to give its armed forces time to respond to an Arab attack.

If Carter's remarks are truly representative of American policy and are not later modified by government spokesmen, it would mean that the U.S. has changed its stance toward the disposition of the occupied territories.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters the president and his Israeli visitor had conferred for 92 minutes in the Cabinet Room of the White House. The meeting was attended by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Vice-President Walter Mondale and Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's security advisor.

The Carter administration hopes to arrange a resumption of negotiations between Israel and the Arab states in the second half of this year. The president said 1977 "may very well bring a great step forward to a permanent peace."

All parties admit that the question of Palestinian representation at the Geneva Peace Conference is the greatest single obstacle to its resumption. Israel is on record as opposing PLO participation, while the Arabs say that talks cannot get underway without their presence in Geneva.

As a result, the Carter-Rabin talks were not expected to touch on "operational details" but rather on "a comprehensive and fundamental review" of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In addition to the Palestinian question, the Arabs and Israelis are deeply divided over what constitutes a final peace and the amount of territory Israel must relinquish.

In his drive to reach a settlement, President Carter is expected to meet Arab leaders in the months ahead.

Opposition said firm

TORONTO [JTA] —

Premier William Davis told an Arab delegation representing three organizations that he will not change his opposition to the Arab boycott of Israel. He made this statement to the delegation in response to a joint brief submitted to him by the Canadian Arab Federation, the Arab-Palestine Association of Toronto and the Arab Community Center of Toronto.

World News

Dry Bones

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LISTEN, WHAT HARM COULD IT DO?

Sadat claims Arabs now ready for peace; wants U.S. pressure

NEW YORK [JTA] — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt insisted recently that "Arabs are ready for peace now." He said 1977 should be the turning point of the Arab-Israeli conflict but warned that "the United States should use its utmost power" toward that end because without the U.S., there was no chance for peace in the Mideast.

Replying to questions on the ABC-TV **Issues and Answers** program, Sadat stressed his proposed linkage between Jordan and a Palestinian state, denied emphatically that Egypt was still receiving arms from the Soviet Union and commented on Israel's domestic politics.

He said he hoped that country's general elections May 17 would pave the way for its full participation in the Geneva peace process. In order to reach peace "we need a solid domestic situation in Israel," Sadat said. He discounted the rift between Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres on grounds that there was little difference between "doves" and "hawks" in Israel.

Sadat said his proposed Palestinian-Jordan linkage was nothing new, that he had made the suggestion in 1974 after talks with Jordan's King Hussein and that since then PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Syria have agreed to the idea. He did not know if the recent disclosure of CIA payments to Hussein would hurt his linkage proposal.

Sadat noted that the PLO leadership will soon meet in Cairo. Asked if he would attempt to get the PLO to accept arrangements for its participation in the Geneva conference, he said he would try. But he asked, why must the PLO always be urged to recognize Israel; why can't there be a mutual "coming together" on the points involved?

Sadat assured the panel of reporters that "we have received no arms or parts from the Soviet Union or any Communist bloc country." He said that after two years of waiting, he was just notified that the Soviet Union would ship 120 refurbished MIGs to Egypt, but he was skeptical. "When they arrive I will tell the whole world," Sadat said.

Asked what he would do if the U.S. refuses to sell arms to Egypt, Sadat said in that case "I will be asking other markets. I will get them where I can. All I am asking for is arms to defend my country."

The Egyptian leader said he was grateful to President Carter for the $500 million economic aid extended to Egypt and for cancelling the proposed sale of concussion bombs to Israel. Sadat referred to reports from "reliable" sources that Israel possesses a stock of nuclear weapons. He said he would like to see a nuclear arms ban in the Middle East emerge from the Geneva conference.

Socialist International President Willy Brandt, former West German chancellor, is flanked by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his predecessor, Golda Meir, at opening Labor Party Convention.

Vance and Waldheim optimistic over M.E.

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim have both declined to say which leaders in Arab governments recognize Israel's sovereignty. They also agreed that "the most practical time" for a Geneva conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict would be in the "latter half of this year."

Their statements came as they stood side-by-side in the State Department lobby after concluding a meeting of more than two hours that completed Waldheim's two-day official visit to Washington.

When the Jewish Telegraphic Agency asked whether during their separate Mideast visits they had found that "any Arab governmental leader has recognized Israel as a viable, independent Jewish state," Vance replied, "the answer is yes." Waldheim interpolated "I can support that statement." The JTA asked the two diplomats to name those Arab leaders. "I prefer not to," Vance replied. "I will let them speak for themselves."

Vance and Waldheim, when asked whether they had reached an agreement or understanding on the procedural process for the Geneva conference, seemed to indicate a meeting of minds had not taken place. Vance said they had exchanged ideas and Waldheim pointed out "a lot of preparatory work is still needed in the next few weeks and months." President Carter will meet with Middle East leaders starting with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin early in March in Washington.

Waldheim, who has received an unprecedented official welcome from Carter, told a press conference that in his meeting at the White House with Carter "no agreement was reached on the Middle East" and "therefore the question" of the PLO is still open.

NRP votes no on wage freeze

JERUSALEM [JTA] — The economic package deal to freeze wages, prices, profits and taxes until after the May 17 election suffered a decisive blow when the National Religious Party Knesset faction said it would vote against it.

The deal was worked out two weeks ago between the government and Histadrut in the hope that it would gain the support of some opposition factions. But with the NRP's announcement, there is no chance to adopt it in the Knesset.

NRP Knesseters told reporters that originally they had their doubts whether to support the bill, but once the government opened its coffers to all comers — a reference to the recent massive wage raises — the NRP's doubts were removed.

The government originally intended to implement the package deal in the form of regulations and ordinances in case it could not succeed in having the bill adopted in the Knesset. However, according to some legal experts such measures cannot be implemented by the cabinet without Knesset approval.

In a sense, the freeze had already been killed before the Knesset action.

Must be remembered...and taught

Reflections on Holocaust

SAN JOSE, CAL. [JTA] — Nearly 400 Christian and Jewish scholars from the United States and Canada who met here last month to discuss the Holocaust agreed that it must be remembered, studied and taught in order to prevent any repetition.

The conference, called "The Significance of the Holocaust for Western Civilization," was sponsored by Stanford University's Hoover Institution; the Universities of Santa Clara and San Jose and the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ).

"The Holocaust presents to Christianity the most serious credibility crisis in history," said Rev. Franklin Littel, head of the department of religious studies at Temple University in Philadelphia. "We have to face the naked truth that one-third of the world's Jewish population was murdered by baptized Christians. Herman Goering died a Protestant in good standing. Hitler died a Catholic in good standing."

Donald McEvoy, NCCJ vice-president, said, "Christians bear much responsibility for the Holocaust, which fed on the church's centuries-old contempt for Jews." Several theologians expressed concern about hate-producing Christian texts. "Our scriptures may be the source of Christian anti-Semitism," said Rev. John Pawlikowski, acting president of Chicago's Catholic Theological Union. He added, "Are we using the wrong exegesis? Or should the exegesis be changed? Perhaps Christians should stop using parts of the New Testament — like John."

Raul Hilberg, political science professor at the University of Vermont, reported on his 30-year study of the complicity between Nazis and the German nation. He documented how the Nazi Party, the German civil service, the army and the industrial network found a willing German middle class. All co-operated to identify and ostracize Jews, to isolate them into ghettos, to transport them to extermination camps, and to devise and carry out methods of mass murder, he said. Some courageous Christians, who protested Hitler's acts, met the same fate as Jews.

Those who survived death camps suffered permanent, irreparable trauma, said Dr. Samai Davidson, visiting psychiatry professor at Stanford Medical School. "Their particular mental and emotional symptoms — unlike that of other 'survivors' — are passed on to their children and grandchildren," he said.

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The Registrar of Canadian Citizenship,
130 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M5.

Secretary of State / John Roberts Minister
Secrétariat d'État / John Roberts Ministre

(Graphic Artists photograph)

Sue Weingott (left), president of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, chats with Celia Franca, Conference of Women keynote speaker and Lucille Bensky, chairman of day. Event was at Beth Tzedec.

Celia Franca delights her first Jewish audience

TORONTO —

She's always been typecast as "a witch or a bitch," Celia Franca told a capacity audience at the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations' annual Conference of Women at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. That's definitely not how she came through to her audience.

The FJWO operates under the auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress and receives funding through the United Jewish Appeal.

It was the first time the founder and first artistic director of the National Ballet of Canada had ever addressed an all-Jewish audience and she obviously enjoyed talking about herself, her career, her Jewish working-class background, and later answering many questions from the floor.

Miss Franca, who recently retired as the National Ballet's artistic director, was born and reared in London "within the sound of the Bow Bells, which makes me a true cockney." Her father was a ladies' tailor and presser who doted on his daughter whose ambition to become a dancer began at the age of 2½.

Although she started ballet lessons when she was just 4½, she credits a Jewish organization, the Education Aid Society, with helping to finance her ballet and music training at London's Guildhall School when she was an adolescent. It was this training which launched her on an illustrious career that would eventually bring her to Canada.

In 1950, Celia Franca came here at the invitation of a small group of women who were anxious to do something about the sad state of ballet in this country. "At that time dancers couldn't earn a living in Canada," Miss Franca said. "I was so appalled by the bad training, I was determined to stay and do something about it."

The next 25 years saw Celia Franca involved with committees and a series of male boards whom she was constantly striving to convert to her ideals of what had to be done to maintain a first-rate company. She considers the establishment of the ballet school her biggest victory. She pointed out that without the full support and dedication of women volunteers, "the National Ballet would never have started."

When asked by someone in the audience what she believed to be the highlight of her career, Celia Franca replied: "The fact that the National Ballet is finally an international company, performing all over the world."

The morning portion of the conference featured a lively panel discussion, centring around the theme: Jewish women making it — alone, with a family, in a career, in the arts and as a volunteer. Participants were Ethyle

Cont'd on Page 6

Campaign against banning of matzah

TORONTO [Staff] —

Local rabbis and synagogue representatives met at Canadian Jewish Congress offices to launch a campaign countering the Soviet government's ban against matzah shipments to the USSR.

Congress' Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, chaired by David Satok, is backing and publicizing a letter-writing drive to MPs and Soviet authorities in an effort to have the ban rescinded before Passover next month.

The blitz will include representations to External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson and Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques Blais on the issue; sermons to endorse the protest; campaigns in synagogues and schools and telegrams to the Soviet ambassador in Ottawa.

Congress will be co-ordinating its effort with the all-party Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Satok gave the rabbis and lay leaders last week an updated picture on matzah distribution in the USSR. Matzah is still being prepared in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, although on a very limited level, and small communities will not be served at all.

Until last year, the Joint Distribution Committee joined several religious communities in distributing matzah to supplement the quantities baked in the Soviet Union.

Early in January, a test shipment of $60,000 worth of matzah was shipped to the USSR and the ban was announced shortly afterward.

Sam Resnick, CJC Central Region director for Soviet Jewry, said the new Soviet regulation "is a warning. It's pressure. They didn't do this without thinking. The Jews made a lot of noise. The dissidents made a lot of noise. Now they are squeezing at the weakest point."

He admitted that the protest over the matzah ban may rock the boat too seriously. "But," he added, "there is always that danger."

The Canadian effort parallels a massive campaign now underway in the U.S. through the auspices of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, and the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

Observers have noted that the matzah ban contravenes the Helsinki agreement, which calls for cultural and religious freedom of expression.

Passover mitzvah

TORONTO —

It would be a mitzvah for Toronto families to invite immigrants from Russia for the Passover sedorim, says Charles Kent, president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS).

Kent said that more than 350 Russian Jews have arrived here during the past year and for many of them it will be their first opportunity to celebrate Passover.

In all, 2,000 Russians have settled in Toronto in the past few years and, said Kent, a seder has been their most thrilling new experience.

"Of all the holidays," he added, "Passover seems the most relevant to them because they, too, are participants in an Exodus from tyranny."

Kent said that families who would like to invite the newcomers for a seder should contact Maurice Benzacar at JIAS, 363-7231.

(Graphic Artists photograph)

Ida Seveigman demonstrates how it's done to young models during fashion show and tea arranged by grade 9 students at Associated Hebrew Schools on behalf of UJA campaign last week. The youngsters modelling the new outfits are (from left) Sherrie Diamond, Helen Ostro and Debi Kestenbaum.

Welfare Fund drive at half-way mark collects $500,000

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

At half a million dollars, Hamilton has reached the half-way mark in the 1977 Welfare Fund campaign — but this is not the time to slacken efforts. DO IT NOW urges the latest campaign bulletin as canvassers are asked to hand in their completed cards as soon as possible.

A few days before this latest figure is announced, vice-chairman Dr. Michael Sherman won't commit himself to anything more than a cautious "yeah, it's going quite well."

Dr. Michael Sherman

What he prefers to talk about is "the tremendous involvement" he has seen in this year's campaign and the success of the recent telethons. Particularly the latter, because "the telethon is the worst," as he had said shortly before this year's were held. A veteran of several previous telephone blitzes, he had said "my heart is always in my mouth when I phone guys" and had called it "the most depressing thing of all."

Now that the ordeal is over, he can laugh it off, as he reports a 30% increase over last year's telethon results. For the first time, he says, "we've got the boards of all three synagogues involved and they've been very supportive."

It was the synagogues which supplied the manpower, each one on a different night, and they did so well that although the various lodges were also scheduled to hold telethons, there may now be no need for more than perhaps one towards the end of the campaign.

Sherman is particularly pleased at the large number of new canvassers. "I just couldn't believe there were so many guys," he rumbles in his surprisingly deep voice. "A lot of fellows who have never been involved before."

On the other hand it disturbs him that there are still a lot of people who don't know that the money also goes to local funds. "As long as we are viable here, we can continue to give to Israel. Israel needs us," he says, obviously upset that so many don't see the connection.

An endodontist — a dentist specializing in root canal work — 34-year-old Sherman has long since organized his workday to allow time for both his family and a large number of community activities.

A Hamiltonian, he grew up in a family in which community commitment was taken for granted, and it's going to be the same in his own family. His wife Gwenn, who is equally involved, recently took time off from her job as co-chairman of the Shalom category in the Women's Division to give birth to their fourth child. And the Shermans can tell from snatches of conversation they overheard that nine-year-old Elisha, six-year-old Barry and Debbie, three, are already preparing to carry on in the family tradition.

"What I particularly like this year," says Sherman, "is that my wife is also involved. This way I know what's going on in the whole campaign."

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The whole idea behind Multiculturalism is helping Canadians get along together, to understand each other's backgrounds and differences.

While it is a permanent Government policy for all Canadians, Multiculturalism is voluntary. It really is up to us to make it work.

Our Federal Government provides the following programs and facilities to help us preserve our cultural backgrounds:

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

The Multiculturalism Program is designed to assist and promote cultural development of all Canadian groups wishing to preserve and contribute their heritage to Canada. Implementation of the following activities helps to achieve this goal:

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This program makes available its professional resources to assist groups at the national and local levels in organization and communication.

Canadian Identities Program

Strives to strengthen the cultural identity of minority groups and promote a greater understanding and awareness of Canada's cultural diversity through crafts, theater, folk art festivals, and literature.

Canadian Ethnic Studies

Guided by the Canadian Ethnic Studies Advisory Committee programs are developed for research on ethnic studies in Canada. The program of visiting professorships and lectureships at Canadian universities is also administered by the Advisory Committee.

Non-Official Languages Teaching-Aids

Makes funds available for the development and production of teaching materials for language classes.

Multiculturalism Centres Program

Assists voluntary groups to organize multicultural centres in local communities.

Immigrant Integration Program

Assists various groups in helping immigrants to participate more fully in Canadian society.

Projects Grants Program

Makes funds available to voluntary groups in support of a broad spectrum of multicultural activities.

IN THE NATIONAL FILM BOARD

As part of its contribution to the Multiculturalism Program the National Film Board has produced over 400 of its films in 19 different languages. These may be obtained free of charge from National Film Board offices in the following cities: Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Halifax.

IN THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF MAN

The National Museum of Man in Ottawa documents the history of all Canadian ethno-cultural traditions. The museum has accumulated a vast number of artifacts, tape recordings, video tapes and films. Special attention is being placed on such elements as folk architecture, home furnishings, pre-industrial techniques of food production and handicrafts, traditional story-telling, family and community life, feasts and rites. Cultural exhibits and travelling displays are also being prepared.

IN THE PUBLIC ARCHIVES

The National Ethnic Archives program is designed to find and protect ethno-cultural records from loss, damage or deterioration. A staff of area specialists has begun collating records of this rich and important aspect of our heritage through contacts with ethno-cultural organizations, associations, and individuals.

IN THE NATIONAL LIBRARY

The National Library has organized a Multilingual Biblio-service. Its aim is to acquire books in non-official languages spoken in Canada and make them available through public libraries, expanding the extant non-official language book collections in most libraries. The first shipment of books in ten languages left Ottawa in March 1975. It is planned to add five new languages annually to a total of 70 languages.

To present your views, or to receive further information, write to:

Multiculturalism, 16th Floor, 66 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M5

Hon. John Munro
Minister Responsible
for Multiculturalism

L'hon. John Munro
Ministre chargé
du multiculturalisme

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

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In our Canadianism, we are one

Pact of Confederation

There is no doubt where the sentiments of Canadian Jewry lie in the issue of a united Canada versus separatism. We are federalists, Canadians by birth or adoption, and we reject totally the arguments of those who would start the sorry process of dismemberment.

In our politics Canada's Jewish population is to be found among all parties; in our Canadianism we are one, whether we live in Quebec, Ontario or any other region of the country. We may disagree with Prime Minister Trudeau on his conduct of our affairs, but we stand four square with him when he pledges to keep Canada intact.

The Canadian Jewish Congress is the spokesman for Canada's 300,000 Jewish citizens, the umbrella body for the numerous organizations which go to make up our religious, educational, social and charitable mosaic. Next May, the CJC will hold its plenary session in Montreal and delegates from all parts of the country will converge on the Quebec metropolis. There can be no better time — nor place — than a Congress assembly held in Quebec to state the case for federalism.

Premier Levesque is in no doubt as to the position of Jewry in Quebec. At the recent meeting between the premier and Jewish community leaders, he was told that the community is federalist in its orientation. The plenary session, however, gives us the opportunity of telling all who care to listen that in a united Canada we pin our hopes and dreams; that we are ready to join other minority groups in opposing those who would fragment the pact of Confederation.

The aspirations of French-speaking Canadians are attainable within Confederation and Mr. Trudeau is on record as saying that he believes there will have to be constitutional changes to bring this about. But the Parti Quebecois government, at this point in time at least, has shown no inclination to discuss changes in the British North America Act with the Trudeau cabinet.

Full political autonomy within a common market seems to be the latest demand of the separatists. They see themselves as leading a crusade that will not end until Quebec becomes a sovereign power, disregarding the fact that their goal is far more likely to be realized within a revised Confederation than it would be in a separate state.

Guest Editorial

Communication

By J. I. FISHBEIN

The latest paranoia to grip American Jewish life is best reflected in the fear expressed in many circles that "the willingness of some leaders to meet with Arab representatives, including the PLO, apart from Israel, strikes at Israel's sovereignty and, therefore, we must oppose efforts to seek such a meeting."

A contemporary of ours goes still further. He advises "Jewish leaders with feet itching to walk on Arab soil. Yankee-Jew, stay home."

These verbal barbs are in the main aimed at Charlotte Jacobson, who recently led a delegation of 15 Hadassah leaders to the Middle East and Philip Klutznick, board chairman of the World Jewish Congress, who has been planning a visit to Sadat as the head of a four-man delegation of world Jewish leaders.

In the first place, we should understand that although some Jews have willingly accepted the role of second-class citizens, most of us still believe we are free to travel anywhere. There is no better way to learn for oneself what is going on in other parts of the world than by travelling there and seeing what is happening. That applies especially to the Middle East because we Jews have been brainwashed so long that we have little understanding of the situation that actually exists. Most Jews, for example, cannot believe that it is easy to get an Egyptian visa and that they will be welcomed.

Secondly, who ever sanctified the Israelis with a superior knowledge of foreign affairs? The fact is that they have made numerous errors of judgement including their overwhelming, though unofficial, support of the Vietnam war. This observer recalls how embarrassed one of their outstanding Middle East theoreticians, now an ambassador to a leading Western European country — became during a discussion in our home several years ago, when he discovered how wrong he was about the war. He was absolutely shocked to find that everyone present — all Jewish intellectuals of considerable importance — thoroughly disagreed with his hawkish attitude.

How many Jews today applaud Israel's recent pact with racist South Africa?

Thirdly, it is no secret that Israelis are having unofficial meetings with PLO people all over Paris and everywhere else. And despite denials from Secretaries Vance and Allon, we all know that one day the PLO will have to figure in any peace settlement. Who says they have to love us or we have to love them? What is important is to find a solution for living together instead of killing each other.

Furthermore, what is the great crime in us getting to know the Arabs better and they getting to know us? Only fools deny that Egypt, under Sadat, is making a strenuous effort to ally itself with America rather than Russia. Having been there twice, we can attest to the fact that they like us much better: the truth is they hate the Russians. The more American Jews who visit there and come in friendship, not hate, help to further that goal.

One other factor should be boldly faced, unpleasant though it may be. American Jewry has a big stake in how rapidly peace can be achieved. We are often told that we are "partners," but not where foreign policy is involved. That is pure bunk. The millions of dollars we contribute every year could well be put to good use here at home instead of paying for bullets and planes.

We must remember too, that all the evils of "checkbook Judaism," so largely responsible for the growing alienation of our youth, is inexorably tied up with our need to support Israel's defense establishment. We have a very definite stake in what happens there. Therefore, why should we want to blindly accept only what they tell us are the facts? Thus far, they have hardly been that successful in their diplomatic efforts. They are the most isolated country — diplomatically speaking — in the world.

It goes without saying that no American Jew can speak for Israel. No Arab leader is so dumb as to believe that they do, even if they were told that by a visiting delegation.

It is an insult for any American Jew to be accused by some of our own hatemongers of being so stupid that by visiting an Arab country we will be used for propaganda purposes. Most of us who travel widely are sophisticated enough to know when we are being had. We don't have to be warned to be careful. For example, anyone who knows Klutznick even slightly knows that he is anything but a fool who will be taken in by "sly Arabs."

Why are we so afraid? What is so wrong with people-to-people contact?

[Chicago Sentinel]

Roots

The recent decision by the Learned Societies of Canada to include regular sessions on Canadian Jewish history is something that Canadian Jews can applaud with enthusiasm.

At its annual meetings in May of 1976, an inaugural session in Quebec City heard several specialists discuss aspects of Jewish history in the Canadian context. The session was characterized by scholarly give-and-take on questions of fact and interpretation.

A great deal of credit for legitimizing Canadian Jewish history in the academic scene must be given to a number of lay groups across Canada who have been lobbying for a long time to include the history of Canada's Jews in the university curriculum.

The inclusion of Canadian Jewish history is a natural and logical development from the growing success of Jewish studies in general in the Canadian university.

The intensive examination of our roots in Canadian society can only assist Canadian Jews in understanding the role we have played in this nation since the first Jewish inhabitants found domicile in French Canada more than three centuries ago.

Presumably other salutary consequences will flow from the professionalization of Canadian Jewish history. For one thing, we may now witness, in the years to come, bona fide histories of the Jews in Canada, written with a rigorous eye to scholarly documentation and objectivity.

Canadian Jewry is in the process of becoming a major world Jewish community. Our size and our growing importance demands a realization of our history. Felicitously, the new impetus coming from the university community for the study of our heritage withing the context of Canada as a whole dovetails ideally with our aspirations.

Second-class status may be in the future for English Quebec

By HENRY SREBRNIK

MONTREAL —

In a sense, for the Jews and other ethnic groups within Quebec, the great national debate about separatism is somewhat irrelevant, almost a red herring.

There is, of course, a very real possibility — more so than some anglophone ostriches in the province might like to admit — that Quebec will secede, through the democratic process of referendum, within the lifetime of the present PQ government. But even if Quebec's desire for an independent identity falls short of complete statehood, it is not too far-fetched to foresee, in the near future, a Canadian confederation which will be little more than a bi-national union of two self-governing parts.

Is it not possible that such a reworking of the thesis of the "two founding nations" might be among those "accommodations" obliquely referred to by Prime Minister Trudeau, in his recent Washington address to the U.S. Congress, in order to at least minimally satisfy Quebec's aspirations within the larger Canadian framework? It would also be in line with the program of the old Mouvement Souverainete-Association, forerunner of the PQ.

Such a concept of dual power might keep Canada together as an actor on the global stage. It could still have a single "international face": a joint currency and common trading arrangements with other countries, one UN seat and embassies abroad, perhaps even a South African-style "double flag" incorporating both the Maple Leaf and the Fleur-de-Lys of the newly created "Confederation of Canada and Quebec". Overseas posts could be apportioned on a 50-50 or perhaps ⅔-⅓ basis. All this would be the stuff of negotiation, and none of these matters is an insurmountable problem.

'11th province' has been proposed

Within Canada, however, there would be two parallel lines of control — a Quebec internally run (entirely in French, needless to say) by its own rising national bourgeoisie, and an English Canada left to its own ruling elite. The Ottawa government would, in effect, be reduced to an agency of mediation and consultation, in order to keep the two associated Canadian states in financial and economic synchronization, and to present their common foreign policy abroad. All residual powers, even including control of the volume and ethnic composition of immigrants, would be left to the two quasi-independent national entities.

Those to whom such a scenario seems inconceivable have not been reading their Quebec history. For long before Nov. 15 — indeed, as far back as the Quiet Revolution of the 60s — the drive for national autonomy has been the most pronounced feature of politics in the new Quebec. And this policy of "Maitre chez nous" was accelerated by even the ill-fated and corrupt Liberal government of Robert Bourassa.

William Shaw, the Union Nationale MNA from the predominantly anglophone Montreal riding of Pointe Claire, has proposed a new "11th province" (basically of the English-speaking areas of western Quebec and Montreal) should Quebec leave Confederation. But it was precisely this "invisible" 11th province — created, of course, by the old dominant WASP elite in Quebec — that has been whittled away these past 17 years.

As recently as 1960, anglophone Quebeckers had almost complete "national-cultural autonomy" in the province. In the areas of education, hospitals and social welfare, and municipal services — all those day-to-day things that matter — they controlled their own, internal organizations, apart from and beyond the jurisdiction of the provincial government.

They had autonomous, confessional school boards (there was no department of education); their own hospitals, in which the Quebec bureaucracy had no say (the very names are giveaways: Royal Victoria Hospital, Jewish General Hospital, and so forth); and self-contained suburbs in west-end Montreal, complete with anglophone town councils and police forces (this was true even of those areas of the city, like Hampstead or Westmount, so close to the centre of Montreal as to stretch the term sub-urb beyond recognition!).

Little wonder, then, that the English were able to tolerate the corrupt Duplessis regime — for they had precious little contact with the Quebec City administration other than getting their driver's licences renewed each year!

All this is ending, as Quebec, exercising its ever-increasing powers of "internal sovereignty", moves to centralize, rationalize, and make more equitable the services it seeks to provide for all its citizens. Today, Quebec City ultimately decides on school curriculum and physical plant, and the same is true for social and health services. And the anglophone suburbs have of course become submerged with the (francophone-dominated) Montreal Urban Community, where all municipal power effectively resides.

Whether they like it or not, the old anglophone (read WASP) elite will either have to leave Quebec, or accommodate itself to becoming a genuine national minority (that is, relatively powerless) — exactly as is the case with French-Canadians outside Quebec. The same holds true for the Jews and other groups.

Will Quebec not ride roughshod over minorities?

Shaw's call for an 11th province sounds, to the average Francophone here, as pathetically off the mark as did the cry of "Algerie Francaise" in North Africa before 1962.

But will this increasingly self-confident Quebec, in its drive for internal self-control, not eventually ride roughshod over minority rights altogether? It is not, after all — Trudeau notwithstanding — merely a problem of language, but a **national** question. Even if every Cohen, Goldberg and Markopoulos became perfectly fluent in French, would that necessarily slow down the thrust by the French-Canadian bourgeoisie for economic and political power in what it sees as its own territory?

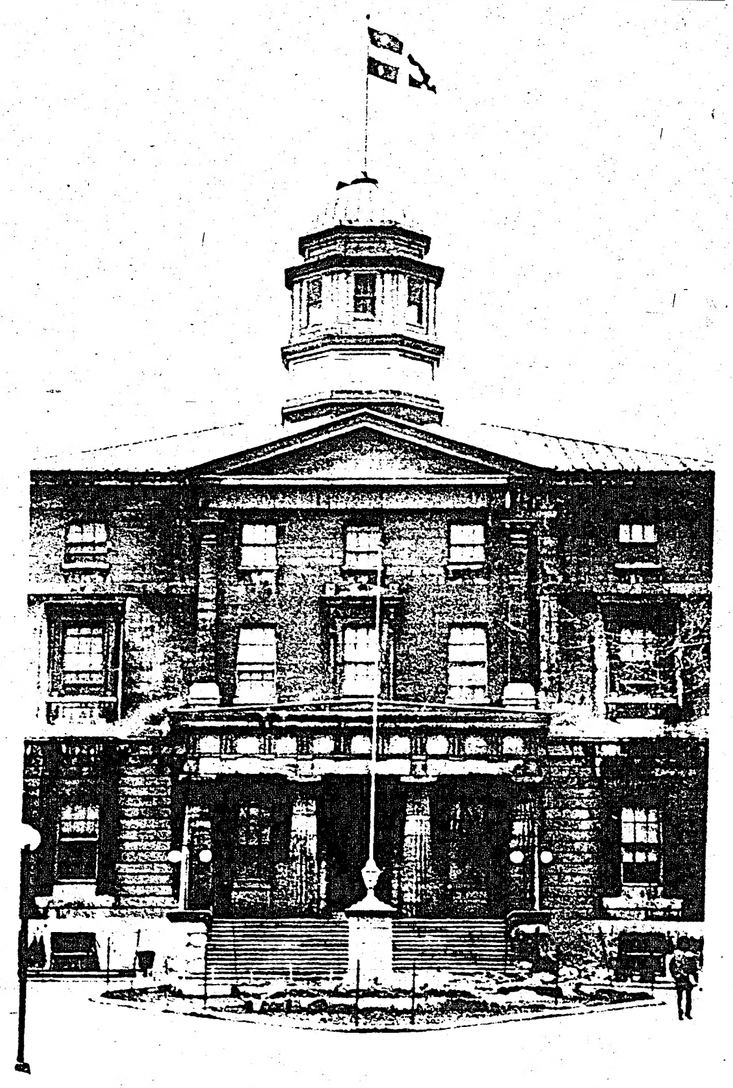
The recently proposed changes in language legislation certainly offer no reassurances in this direction. It has been criticized by the Anglophone news media here as being almost racist in inspiration. The modified regulations would make it necessary for those businesses that wished to qualify as "first class corporate citizens" (and thus remain eligible for a "francization certificate", enabling them to do business with Quebec City, and to obtain government aid and services) to retain at the management level at least a certain proportion of Francophones — with Francophone defined as persons whose mother tongue is French (and not just those who can speak the language).

Some feel legislation almost racist

Although the legislation is not explicitly racist, in the sense that people other than French-Canadians might qualify (for instance, Moroccan Jews or Haitians), it would nonetheless have the effect, as one Canadian Press reporter close to the PQ centres of power in Quebec City told me, of reducing the vast majority of Jews and other ethnics to a second-class standing.

The times in Quebec are not propitious for those who long for the old ways — whether or not Quebec remains officially part of Canada. The winds of change keep blowing.

Henry Srebrnik teaches political science at Dawson College in Montreal.



McGill University — a bastion of the English minority in Quebec. Academic Henry Srebrnik takes a look at the future of the anglophones and Jews in these troubled times.

Why can't Jews, Arabs live in peace, youths ask

By RITA EISENDRATH

JERUSALEM —

Israeli youth are beginning to ask questions, demanding answers about government, religion, moral and ethical precepts. They are beginning to ask why Jews and Arabs cannot live together peacefully, why the Jewish values they cherish do not always extend to the newcomers in their midst, and what they, as individuals, can do to improve the quality of life.

Rita Eisendrath

Lihi is a fifth-generation Sabra. She directs her own television company, filming documentaries, although she looks more like a glamorous actress. Her scripts must be "approved" by the media representative of the government, but she feels reasonably free to express her attitudes about the social problems in Israel. Her most recent project is a documentary about a 14-year-old Israeli prostitute — a real case history.

Her husband, Shalom, is a composer and folk-singer, who, after three years of training and job opportunities in England, found he could only think musically in Israel, and so they returned. His style of music is unlike the traditional "eastern" sound to which most Israelis have become accustomed. His music is not as widely accepted as he would like, but he feels it comes from his "roots", from his lifestyle, and that it reflects the new Israeli culture.

Lihi works with both Jews and Arabs, and when asked whether they socialized after the day's work, she replied, "Of course". How do her parents feel? Her mother is "liberal" and more accepting, no longer considering her a radical, but her father, a doctor who has served in four wars, does not quite "understand".

Her younger sisters and brothers ask "why", and both their parents and teachers must find answers. They remind their elders that 2,000 years ago, the country was united, with no division in terms of color or religion.

Lihi and Shalom are not "religious" Jews. They live in an ancient town where they can touch objects that are hundreds of years old, proving that the people who were there 1,000 years ago were Jews. This, they believe, is their heritage, their historical background.

Their six-year-old daughter is beginning to ask questions now, and when she says "What would you like me to be when I grow up?", their answer is "a good human being". They want her to know "culture is beautiful and life is to be enjoyed". They feel they must teach her to respect and admire variation, a new concept in Israel.

Lihi says "the old values must change. The melting pot of Ben Gurion's day is no longer viable." Shalom's mother, a kibbutznik of Polish descent, seems unaware of these new ideas, but Lihi and Shalom see a different Israel than do either of their parents, and because they truly love their country, they are determined to help create a culture relevant to their world today.

The challenge of their potential future is exhilarating, and their creative community has great hope for its success.

Orientals pressing Israeli educators to give more attention to their past

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

The extraordinary success of Alex Haley's **Roots** has aroused great interest in Israel, particularly among Oriental Jews who — like American Blacks — tend to feel cut off from their cultural heritage.

Of course, it didn't take Haley to make them aware of this situation, or of the need to correct it, particularly by teaching Israeli youngsters from Oriental Jewish families about their forefathers.

Nechemia Meyers

It was pressure from Oriental Jews, who make up half of Israel's population, that recently prompted the Ministry of Education to drop from school reading lists 13 textbooks which downplayed the role of Oriental Jews in Jewish history.

Typical of the books dropped was one on Diaspora Jewry which devoted 194 pages to the Jews who lived in Europe and the Americas, and just six pages to the Jews who dwelt in a dozen lands from Morocco to India.

These texts, most of them written 10 or 15 years ago, may to some extent reflect the preconceptions of their authors, who were themselves from Europe. But they also reflect the fact that until recently little research had been done on Jewish life in the countries of Africa and Asia.

Now, however, background material does exist thanks to extensive studies carried out at Israel's major universities, and it will undoubtedly find its place in the new textbooks now being written. Until they become available, schools will supplement existing texts with a series of specially prepared Ministry of Education booklets on the history of Oriental Jews.

Oriental Jews are not the only group to complain about the unbalanced nature of Israeli textbooks; they have of late been joined by feminists who are incensed about the way women are portrayed in the books read by local school children.

Their arguments are documented in a recently published Hebrew University study of elementary school readers. These books, the study shows, mention two heroes for every heroine, and more significant, women and girls who do appear on their pages are confined to a very limited number of roles.

Often the females are mothers or grandmothers, without an occupation outside the home. If they do have a job, it is one of 13 conventional feminine occupations (teacher, nurse, etc.). In contrast, the books describe men as working in 140 different fields.

Summarizing their study, the Hebrew University researchers declared: "These texts imply that there is no role for women as doctors, scientists, or indeed in any tasks that demand initiative, clear thinking or courage. Women are shown primarily as adjuncts to men, serving them and raising their children."

In response to the arguments of feminist groups, Education Minister Aharon Yadlin has directed ministry officials "to study possible changes in schoolbooks and curricula to give a more balanced picture of the role of women in Israeli life."

Which group, Yadlin wonders, will complain next?

Mood of self-absorption found on campuses

Social lives, not Judaism, interest students

By BONNIE HUROWITZ

TORONTO —

Too many students see their Judaism in terms of bagels and cream cheese, says Phil Libman, an activist at the University of Toronto.

Libman and other Jewish student leaders are deeply concerned about the mood of "self-absorption" which now prevails on university campuses. They fear that students are much more interested in their marks and their social lives than in supporting Jewish causes and seeking a Jewish identity.

"I'm not very happy with the whole situation, seeing students so apolitical and so concerned with personal things," says energetic Marty Rosen. He divides his time between his psychology studies and his job as program co-ordinator at Hillel House.

"Our most popular programs are social events. But these don't expose the students to an increasing sense of self identity," he points out. "It's difficult to get students out to a demonstration. The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry is an example of a movement which has suffered from this apathy."

It takes a crisis to draw Jewish students out of their self interest asserts Rose Zolteck, editor of Israeli Perspectives, a weekly newsletter which is distributed at several Ontario universities. "There are very few people who are constantly involved in Jewish things. The average person couldn't care less."

She uses the example of her own newspaper to illustrate her point. "I'm very worried because there are no first and second-year students on staff. We advertise for new members every year but no one shows up."

Norman Doidge, the editor of Masada magazine and a founding member of the Toronto Student Zionists, is even more pessimistic about the situation. "Students are really blind to their own history. They are blind about the Holocaust and anti-Semitism. They must be made aware of the threats to Jewish survival."

"Big on words and slow on funds" — that's the way Ms Zolteck characterizes the Jewish community's attitude towards the efforts being made by student leaders and organizations to combat apathy.

The Jewish community has been slow in supporting Israeli Perspectives and other Jewish publicatons on campus, she says.

Rose and the other leaders contend that a real problem exists because there is really no place in the Jewish community for people of university age. Hillel House provides the only link between campus and community.

But what about Israel? Students may not be involved in the community, but don't they feel any strong attachment to the Jewish homeland? Zionism as an issue will always remain, Rosen maintains. "Students are still searching for personal answers and it offers a practical alternative Jewish lifestyle. You just don't find as many groups of people who get together and talk about moving to Israel."

Doidge, a committed Zionist who plans aliyah, feels that yes, students are concerned, but that too often their interest is channelled into unconstructive worrying about Israel, or just rooting for it in times of crisis.

In contrast to the typical undergraduate, these student leaders devote numerous hours to organizing Jewish activities, as they try to arouse interest in Jewish issues among their compatriots.

Libman is rarely seen sitting still. Among other things, he is a reporter for the U of T Varsity newspaper, a member of the Political Economy Course Union, and last year was responsible for setting up the demonstration against Shafik Al-Hout, a representative from the PLO who was visiting the U of T campus.

"I think that what I am doing is important," he explains. "We are dealing with Jewish survival and Jewish politics. It's important for Jews to be seen as active on campus. We must get the Jewish viewpoint across. But one cannot be only concerned about Jewish things. One does not live in a vacuum. We must bring our ethics and values to other fields, like politics and make an input. A Jewish student leader must fight and work for Jewish causes within this framework."

Libman practises what he preaches. He recently ran for alderman in North York's Ward nine, but was unsuccessful.

"My involvement is a way of strengthening my own Jewish identity and at the same time helping others to do the same," says Rosen.

Doidge explains his own commitment in this way: "I saw that the public image of Israel was being smeared on the U of T campus four years ago. Jewish students were ignorant of the issues and there wasn't a genuine "Zionist" activity on campus....I want to present the facts about Israel so that they will be glaring at students. I want to make it impossible for students to sell Israel down the way."

He is particularly anxious about the problem of assimilation. "Either you move closer to Judaism or you flee it. Running away from your Jewishness is obscene," he says emphatically.

Perhaps Rose Zolteck expresses the aims of the Jewish student leader most clearly: "There is this hidden or untapped reserve in every Jewish student on campus. It has to be tapped by a myriad of sources. It is our responsibility to combat assimilation and to raise Jewish consciousness.

"The Jewish student can definitely be appealed to, but I just don't know if we are being effective."

Letters to the Editor

Are steps being taken to guard against 'Christian' proselytizing? reader asks

Dear Editor:

In recent decades, Canada has shown religious tolerance toward a multitude of practising faiths. The right to religious expression is held in high esteem by Canadians and may contribute to the causes of immigration (i.e. religious persecution elsewhere). But, under Canadian law, one may not take action which could violate or infringe upon another's freedom or rights.

This last statement is applicable to the Jewish community in Toronto, for in our midst there exists a proselytizing sect of Christians, ambitiously recruiting and soliciting "Jews for Jesus" or "Christian Jews". The New Covenant House, on Sheppard Ave. W. and Goddard St., has been in operation for a few years, but what concern or attempts have been made in this matter by the leaders of the Jewish community, the rabbis, or ordinary citizens to eliminate this cancer? Seemingly unopposed in its quest for converts, the New Covenant House has taken to residential streets and known Jewish businesses again in recent weeks to attract new followers.

One may remark: "But the Jehovah Witnesses are playing the same tune!" True, but the Witnesses have been around as a "religion" much longer than the New Covenant House, and their system seeks not only Jews, but people of other faiths. They have also had their day in court in Quebec years ago on a matter related to the solicitation of their materials vs. freedom of speech.

Returning to the New Covenant House, there have been a few actions taken a while back by responsible and concerned Jewish youths, who realized that waiting for their elders to move is much akin to expecting the Messiah at the next seder. Unfortunately, the tactics employed were deemed unlawful and repugnant by the Jewish community leaders, who have since laid a low profile in this affair. The lack of leadership initiative, or the muffling of any actions, must first be attributed to lethargy at 150 Beverley St., the Toronto CJC offices. Nor have we heard of the community's religious leadership taking steps to counter the thrust of these "Christians". Once more, action may have been taken years ago, but what are their actions today?

The only true solution lies in better Jewish education, while the true fault lies with the majority of Jewish parents. Where there is no Yiddishkeit in the home, no mezuzahs on the doorposts, Sabbath lights on Friday evenings, etc., there exists the perfect prey for the New Covenant House.

These "Christians" are true opportunists, for it is in such homes just described that potential converts dwell, open for new ideas, ready to grasp something that Judaism should have offered them long ago. And from here, the fault is collective, for we have allowed our religion to fall to such depths as never before. God help us!

Danny J. Rosenzweig,
University of Toronto

Dear Editor:

I was surprised to read in your paper of Jan. 28 that in spite of the deficit of close to $1 million, the Associated Hebrew School Board is contemplating the launching of a $6 million building fund drive.

How can the school seek my financial support without first going through a thorough housecleaning? "Chutzpah" itself is no substitute for good and sound monetary management. I am not insinuating that kickbacks, or theft, or out-of-proportion salaries for the administrators are the causes of this tremendous deficit, but I do believe that an investigation is warranted.

V. Greenberg,
Toronto

Yordim

Dear Editor:

I wish to compliment you for your humanistic approach with regard to the question of the so-called "yordim". In your editorial of several weeks ago, you showed empathy, compassion and understanding, and through your positive approach you may likewise expect to elicit positive and favorable attitudes.

It is interesting to note that in 1976 approximately 7,000 former Israelis returned to Israel for good. This fact indicates that it may be likely for one who once lived in Israel to eventually return there. On the other hand, new olim from Canada numbered around 200 in 1976 in spite of mammoth bureaucracy, million-dollar budget, and shlichim who are here under the auspices of the various Zionist movements.

Mr. Phil Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, chastized you and those Israelis who decided to settle here in Canada. On numerous occasions Mr. Givens has called attention to the importance of Canadian Jews settling in Israel. Another champion and crusader for aliyah and against yeridah is Rabbi Monson, the president of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

It is an accepted norm on this continent for leaders to set the tone, to serve as models and examples for us simple peasants to live by. It would be very interesting to know — and I would even challenge both these so-called Zionist leaders to answer openly on these pages — why they didn't make aliyah in the past 29 years of Israel's existence? How can they justify the hypocritical double standard of their preaching?

E. Ben Yitzchak,
Willowdale

Wiesel play

Dear Editor:

Those of us who attended the recent Jewish Student Federation's presentation of **Ani Maamin** by Elie Wiesel at York University had a rare opportunity to see and feel the reaction of Canadian Jewish youth to a dramatic rendition of Holocaust literature.

Wiesel's style lends itself admirably to the uniqueness of both the play's format, which speaks through the mouths of our patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and its staging, which is sombre and stark as befits the material.

Our community should show its pride and thankfulness that a group of Jewish students decided to interest themselves in the destruction of European Jewry, to produce and direct a Wiesel work, to learn a and present on their own time, a moving, vibrant account of the Jew face to face with His Maker.

Congratulations to the fine principal players, the planners, director and producers.

Ruth and Samuel Resnick,
Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry,
Toronto

Notice

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters from its readers, but asks they be kept as brief as possible. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

LEADERS GUARDED

(IPPA photograph)

Security was strong as many of Israel's most prominent leaders gathered in big numbers in Tel Aviv for the Labor Party convention. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin maintained his job with narrow victory over Defence Minister Shimon Peres, in a hot contest.

Humanistic achievements of Lillian Wald exceeded her parents' highest hopes

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was March 10, 1867. Max and Minnie Wald had reason to celebrate. A daughter, Lillian, was born to the German-Jewish immigrants who were then residing in Cincinnati.

Even the highest hopes the parents held on that day for their child's future were outstripped by their daughter's lifelong accomplishments. Before her death in 1940, her role in American society was such that no definitive book covering American social history excluded the name of Lillian Wald.

Like many other relatively affluent, educated, liberal-minded Jews and Protestants, such as Felix Adler, Jacob Riis and Jane Addams, she sought to ameliorate th woes of the recently-arrived multitude of immigrants. The results of her efforts were monumental in scope.

The would-be social reformer spent most of her early years in Rochester. From there she went to New York City to enter the Training School for Nurses at New York Hospital. Imbued with a desire to serve mankind, and with her nurse's training, she turned her attention to the preponderant needs of New York City's immigrants.

In 1893 (some say 1895), along with her friend, Mary Brewster, she opened the famous Nurses' or Henry Street Settlement. Immigrants of all backgrounds and ages and their American-born children flocked to the Henry Street Settlement, as well as other settlements in New York's Lower East Side such as the College Settlement, founded by Smith College in 1889 and the University Settlement founded by Columbia University in 1891.

There, nutritious meals were served, hygiene was taught, books were made available, lectures by famous personages in a variety of fields were given, and immigrants of all types socialized amidst a hodge-podge of gefilte fish and lasagna. As well, in 1904, with the continued help of many backers such as the philanthropist Jacob Schiff, she opened Clinton Hall, a social centre complete with dance hall, bowling alleys, kosher kitchen and a branch of Stephen Wise's Free Synagogue.

Under the counselling of the settlement's workers, who also made home visits, the immigrants learned to cope with all aspects of the psychological trauma imposed on them by their Atlantic crossing. In time, as the newcomers felt more at home, some settlements, notably the Henry Street Settlement, became centres where labor disputes were hotly debated.

But Lillian Wald, as well as several other settlement house workers, was not content with just on-the-spot help. She saw the need for sorely overdue legislation to protect and to give succor to the masses in the overcrowded tenements. She sat on a variety of state and national immigrant, child labor and urban boards.

The lifelong efforts of this Jewish nurse and others like her helped pass legislation and probably helped set the framework for much of the New Deal thinking.

Lillian Wald — Settlement House founder

Replies to you — my most esteemed readers

By J. B. SALSBERG

With bowed head and filled with contrition I stand before you, the best readers of this column, and beg that you do not reject my unduly delayed replies to your thoughtful and trusting letters.

Paraphrasing a solemn prayer, I plead that you, though resentful of my waywardness, do not turn your backs upon me but that you open your gates (doors will suffice) to let me in.

I thank you, from the depth of my soul, for not having cast me aside and for allowing this penitent scribe to enter the sacred precincts of your homes. I always knew that you were merciful and forgiving. May you be blessed with those virtues throughout your life. Amen.

And now we can begin to answer your precious letters.

Mr. Charles T. King. Thanks for your letter and clipping from The Globe and Mail that described the blood-chilling calamity that awaits the ancient railway station in Pontypool. I was, I assure you, profoundly affected by the disturbing news that Mr. Scott Young, The Globe and Mail's columnist, brought to universal attention, namely that the CPR intends to demolish the Pontypool station —the historic gateway to that once magnetic, summer wonder-land of our immigrant fathers.

It may interest you to know, Mr. King, that some readers who were no less shocked than you or I when they read that unhappy news phoned me to suggest that I form a Committee to Save the Pontypool Station, and that we launch a financial campaign to move it to Toronto and to restore it on a suitable lot somewhere on Bathurst Street.

Ever eager to engage in campaigns, I was on the verge of involving myself in this worthy effort, but uncle Eliezer counselled against it.

My wise uncle was sure that the United Jewish Appeal would never consent to such a diversion of funds and efforts at a time when the demands on UJA are greater than ever.

But seeing how unwilling I was to surrender the Pontypool station to the wreckers, my good uncle suggested that I try to get the Ontario government to declare the station a historic site and thus block the CPR.

"The government," I said, "will never do that." But my uncle smiled wisely and replied: "Since we are on the eve of a general election in Ontario, they might very well agree to do it. Try, what can you lose?"

Should we try, or can anyone come up with a better idea how to save the Pontypool station?

Mrs. Selma Lightman (daughter of the late Bernard Vise). Your expressions of appreciation of my reference to your late father in one of my columns filled me with renewed awareness of the inadequacy of our treatment of the accomplishments of our community pathfinders. A community that forgets its pioneers and their deeds has a questionable future, in my opinion.

You say that "the oral feed-back" about your father continues 34 years after his passing. How about the children and grandchildren of men like Bernard Vise turning their attention to their own roots and record their findings? This advice applies to many scores of families whose ancestors deserve an honorable space in the pages of our history. How about it?

Binyamin Trukerman [Ben Sugarman]. Sorry that I failed to reply to your letter when I last presented answers to readers. It was not intentional and no offence was meant. It was just a case of an oversupply of communications and an undersupply of space. Will gladly discuss my columns and their future with you.

Evelyn Burns. It may have been a Freudian slip, as you suggest, when I used the word "herself" in the context of my writing about the leading role that our Jewish women play in our communities. But I have acknowledged and praised that role throughout my adult life and that's for quite a while....

Mr. O.W. Beck. Thanks for your appreciation of my reply to a certain Montreal professor. I would dearly love to reprint your anecdote that illustrates the professor's logic, but I'm certain that the editor would never pass it....

But, Mr. Beck, my uncle Eliezer doesn't hold "his weekly meeting with his friends in the sauna-bath" as you suggest. Sauna! He and his friends never go to such places. That band of wise men go to the "steam bath" or "shvits" but never, never to a sauna!

Mrs. Shavey Tishler of Clifford, Ontario. Your father, the late Lippa Green, would have been proud of your letter. Your battle to pass on "Yiddishkeit" to your children under extremely difficult circumstances is truly remarkable. Your description of those efforts brings to mind Peretz Hirshbein's famous idyllic play, **Green Fields.** It was about the life of Jews in isolated, bucolic places in the "old country."

Well, my patient and forgiving readers, there are more letters in the folder but I'm afraid that they will have to wait for our next rendezvous on this corner.

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

MUSIC IN THE AIR

Adath Israel Congregation celebrates Jewish Music Month this Saturday, the 12th, with a 10-piece symphonic orchestra, violinist Florian Zabach, humorist Sy Kleiman, and the Dayton, Ohio, children's chorus. The concert, their 10th annual one, begins at 8:30. Then there's a special late show at 11.

That morning, the congregational children's choir makes its debut at the Shabbat services. The 25 boys and girls, between the ages of 6 and 14, have been trained by their Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum.

Also on Saturday, the Jewish Student Federation's big benefit for Israel, with the Boston folk group Safam, folk singer Bat Sheva, and Toronto's Rinah Chorale conducted by Ben Steinberg, goes on stage at York University's Burton Auditorium at 8. All proceeds go to Student Chai campaign for the UJA. Get your tickets at the JSF office, Hillel or Negev Bookstore.

Then on Sunday, The Jewish Music Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress makes its contribution with an evening of Jewish choral music featuring city-wide participation of Jewish choral groups. The program highlights a new composition by Srul Irving Glick who conducts the choirs, a string quartet led by violinist Morry Kernerman, and a narration by Rabbi Jordan Pearlson. It takes place at 8 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

For the youngsters there's a concert Sunday afternoon — **If Snow Flakes Fell in Flavors**, starring Sandy Offenheim (She wrote the songs) and her family. It is being put on by Adena-Hanesse Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO and takes place at 1 and 3 at Seneca College's Minkler Auditorium. Tickets at the door, or call 445-7372.

Thursday, the 17th, is the date of the concert sponsored by the Jewish Public Library. It features Cantors Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and Ephraim Rosenberg of Beth Sholom, oboist Simon Trubashnick, and the Hadassah-WIZO choir conducted by Varda Hall. Accompanists are Leo Barkin, Sara Sandler and Larissa Trubashnick. The time is 8:15 at the Associated Hebrew Schools on Bathurst.

CHILDREN'S DANCE FESTIVAL

Rikudiyah, the children's Israeli dance festival, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, the 13th, at Tait McKenzie Building at York University. About 270 youngsters, ages 8-12, from 16 schools and groups, will be participating, plus a presentation by the Nirkoda Israeli dancers. The festival is sponsored by the 'Y' in co-operation with the Board of Jewish Education.

UPCOMING LECTURES

In a more serious vein, here's a list of upcoming lectures — **Israel-Arab Co-existance** is the theme of the all-day symposium arranged by Friends of Pioneering Israel for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Sunday, the 13th, at Holiday Inn Yorkdale. Keynote speaker is Dr. Avraham Yassour of Haifa University who is presently visiting professor at Harvard and Brandeis Universities. Panelists are Dr. Vivian Rakoff, professor of psychiatric education at Clarke Institute, and Nachum Shoor, delegate to FPI and Americans for Progressive Israel. For reservations, the number is 635-9977.

Mark down these March dates for the Institute for Study of Zionism and Eretz Yisrael sponsored by B'nei Akiva — On the 13th, Israeli Vice-Consul Miriam Ziev speaks on **War and Peace in the Middle East: Terrorism and the PLO.** On the 27th, Prof. Yoram Dinstein of the University of Toronto discusses **The Administered Territories.** Both are at 8:30 at Ulpanot Orot.

On Sunday, the 13th, Shlomo Aronson, Israeli author, currently scholar-in-residence at Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C., is to be guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of B. Borochov Branch 124 of the Labor Zionist Alliance. His topic — **The Inter-Political System in Israel.** The time is 9:30 at LZA Centre.

Then on Monday at 9 p.m., Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue's adult institute presents a lecture on **Judaism and the Secular City** with Dr. Sydney Eisen, York University professor of history and humanities.

An all-Canadian Interfaith colloquium on Religious Dimensions of Quality of Life takes place in Ottawa on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 15th and 16th. Sessions will deal with the quality of life on all levels — individual, family and community. It was planned by the National Religious Department of Congress, Canadian Catholic Conference and the Canadian Council of Churches.

ENTEBBE FILM

The premiere of the Israeli-produced film, **Entebbe — Operation Thunderbolt**, on Wednesday, the 16th, at 8 p.m. at the University Theatre, is being sponsored by the Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, with proceeds going to the university's scholarship fund. Produced by Menachem Golan and authorized by the Israeli government and its defence forces, the film stars Jamaican actor Mark Heath as Idi Amin and Assaf Dayan, son of Moshe Dayan, as Dan Shomron, commanding officer of the raid.

FOR SINGLES

A newly-formed group for singles 19-26, The Toronto Social Action, has planned what they call a most unique party this Saturday, the 12th. To find out what it is about, turn up at 8:30 at the Labor Zionist Alliance young adults centre, 19 Hillmount Ave.

On Sunday, the Labor Zionist Alliance Odd Singles (24-39) and Mid Singles (33-43) are getting together at the LZA Centre for discussion and dance. It begins at 8:15 p.m. with a talk titled **Can a Rabbi Operate Honestly in a Permissive Society**, by Rabbi Solomon Domb of Beth Torah Synagogue. The question period will be chaired by Felicia Carmelly, program director of Holy Blossom Temple. And dancing with disc jockey Mickey Kay gets underway at 9:25.

Sunday is also pub disco night for the New Young Adults at 8:30 at the northern 'Y'.

...about people

Avraham Avi-Hai

CBC-TV has come up with a new series, **Converging Lines**, and the program, scheduled for 10 p.m. Sunday, March 20, is called **A People, A Book, A Place — Judaism**. But what makes it even more interesting for Torontonians is that the show centres around the family of **Avraham Avi-Hai** of Hebrew University. Better known to friends and family here as Syd Applebaum, he was a journalist and commentator with the CBC before making aliyah with his wife Chana (nee Anne Spiegel) in 1952. The show was filmed both here and in Israel, with Avi-Hai providing the link between the two countries. According to **Leo Rampen**, executive producer of religious programs, the concept of the series is to create understanding through personal experiences rather than in pure documentary form. This segment was produced by **Herbert Krosney**, an American now residing in Jerusalem. **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson** and **Geoffrey Wigoder**, editor of Encyclopaedia Judaica, were advisors to the program.

* * *

The Dean of the School of Divinity at Harvard University, **Dr. Krister Stendahl**, will be in Toronto this Monday, the 14th, to participate in Adath Israel Congregation's **Religion Responds to Modern Questions** series. An outstanding theologian, he will be talking about **The Religious Mosaic**, which will deal with, among other things, how people of different religions can live fruitfully together. The time is 9 p.m. at the synagogue.

* * *

Another distinguished visitor to town this week will be **Rabbi Aaron Soloveichik**, founder and rosh yeshiva of Yeshivat Brisk in Chicago, who will conduct a public shiur in honor of Congregation B'nai Torah's Bar Mitzvah on Thursday, the 17th, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue.

* * *

News from Baycrest — **Lorne Miller** has moved up from assistant to associate administrator of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and will become full-fledged administrator when **Walter Lyons** gives up that position early in 1978 to take up other duties within Baycrest Centre.

* * *

Four young Canadians have been included in Yeshiva University's "who's who" list of outstanding students. They are **Rhonda Barad** of Vancouver and **Sabrina Reinhart** of Montreal at Stern College for Women, where both are members of the student senate, and **Asher Breatross** of Ottawa and **Lionel Zuckier** of Calgary at Yeshiva College, where the former served on the student council.

* * *

Apparently the Scarboro Jewish Community Association is alive and well and doing lots of things. That's what we hear from **Barbara Marks**, one of the founders of the group, who phoned in to tell us that their recent elections picked **Seymour Zaks** as chairman, with **Ron Adler** as vice-chairman, **Wallace Marks** as religious co-ordinator, **Bonnie Chizick** as secretary and **Tony Grainger** as treasurer. Mrs. Marks, of course, remains on as PR chairman.

* * *

The 33-year-old woman lawyer from Chicago who created nation-wide interest as assistant special prosecutor of the Watergate inquiry has been named general counsel to the U.S. department of the army. She is **Jill Wine Volner**, a graduate of Columbia University Law School, who campaigned for **Jimmy Carter** in the 1976 presidential election.

Boyos is Moroccan dish

'Haman's Eyes' a tasty treat

בתאבון
bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Jerusalem celebrates Purim not on the 14th Adar, but, like the Jews of Shushan, the capital of ancient Persia, on the 15th Adar.

Only cities which had a wall around them at the time of Joshua follow this practice. This year, it led to a few complications, as Purim for Jerusalemites fell on the Sabbath.

Therefore, a different procedure had to be followed in order to avoid the clash of the carnival, anything-goes atmosphere of Purim, with the special character of the Sabbath.

The mitzvot of reading the Scroll of Esther, sending gifts of food or drink to the needy and friends, and enjoying a special Purim feast, were divided up as follows: This year, Jerusalemites read the Megillah on Thursday night and Friday morning, and sent gifts on Friday before the Sabbath. On Sunday, sometime before late afternoon, the Purim feast was held. Of course, the Sabbath itself was more festive than usual, and the Torah portion appropriate for Purim was read.

After a three-day Purim, the children were predictably off their heads, not to mention the parents....

* * *

You will all have heard of Haman's Ears, Haman's Pockets, and Haman's Hats — names given to the pastries traditionally consumed on Purim.

According to community and country of origin, these may be made of a yeasted pastry or cookie dough, and stuffed with date or raisin, plum jam or poppyseed mixtures.

Again, they may be featherlight confections made from wafer-thin pastry, cut into triangles or other shapes, deep-fried for a few minutes, then dusted with confectioner's sugar.

But unless you come from Morocco, you will probably not have heard of Haman's Eyes. The real name for this dish is Boyos, and it is traditionally served at the festive Purim meal.

Boyos is a gently rounded, yeasted bread with an intriguing, spicy aroma. It is decorated with a trellis design and teeth-like indentations cut into the outer edge.

Hardcooked eggs are placed at intervals round the edge and at the centre, and are held in place by two criss-cross strips of dough. Boyos is preferably eaten warm from the oven, and is used for the "motzi" blessing at the start of the meal.

The removal of the eggs leaves behind deep hollows which macabre children's lore describes as "gouging out Haman's eyes".

The recipe was given to me by Simi Dahan, who immigrated to Israel from Rabat in Morocco four years ago. And she told me about a nice variation, "specialement pour les gosses" — the same dough is made up into individual portions decorated in the same way, with the hardcooked egg in the centre.

Boyos
3 cups flour
2 tsps. dried yeast
2 fresh eggs
5 hardcooked eggs
1 tsp. salt
1 tblsps. oil
1/2 cup water
2 1/2 tblsps. warm water
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. ground anise
1/2 tsp. sesame seeds

1. dissolve yeast in 2 1/2 tblsps. warm water mixed with sugar till it froths (about 10 mins.). In a separate bowl mix flour, salt, anise and sesame. Make a well in the centre and add yeast mixture, 1 beaten egg, 1/2 cup water and oil. Combine very thoroughly, then turn on to a floured board and knead 5 mins. Allow to rise in a warm place, covered, about 30 mins.

2. when risen, detach apple-sized ball of dough and set aside. Form rest of dough into a flattish, rounded shape about 1" thick, and place on greased cookie sheet or pizza pan

3. taking a sharp knife, cut a trellis pattern on the top surface and make teeth-like indentations at 1" intervals round the edge of the dough. Then place four hardcooked, the dough. Then place four hardcooked, shelled eggs at intervals round outer edge, and place one in the middle. Anchor eggs in position by taping them down with two, criss-cross strips of the reserved dough. Beat up extra egg with a little water, and paint surface for a shiny appearance. Bake in preheated oven at 350° until golden-brown, and gently mounded in centre — about 30 mins.

* * * * * * * * *

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Celia Franca speaks

Cont'd from Page 3

Levine, community worker; Rosalie Abella, family court judge, and Edie Frankel, journalist and television personality. FJWO secretary, Ruth Schwartz, acted as moderator.

It was standing room only on the mezzanine floor as each panelist talked about her career and lifestyle. Rosalie Abella, the youngest woman judge in Ontario, told of a recent encounter with her three-year-old son. She asked him what he would like to be when he grew up. "A bus driver," he said. "Wouldn't you like to be a judge?" she asked. "No," was the emphatic reply, "that's ladies' work!"

Although she did not advocate divorce as the stepping-stone to a new and fulfilling life, Edie Frankel admitted that's precisely what happened in her case. She is now a contributing editor to Maclean's Magazine and often appears on television.

Mrs. Levine spoke of her 50 years of community work, which she never allowed to interfere with her family life. Her husband and children had the priority at all times.

Conference chairman was Lucille Bensky. Sue Weingott is FJWO president.

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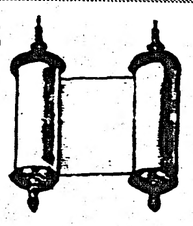

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Teesa/Parshat Parah
Ach et Shabtotai tishmoru....Verily ye shall keep My Sabbaths....

Sometimes it's better to be a Chassid in hell than an angel in Heaven....

Rabbi Mendel of Vishnetz gave everything he had to charity. As soon as a dollar crossed his palm, it slipped right out again — to whichever poor man came to him. His Chassidim came to him, upset.

"Rebbe," they argued, "doesn't it say that **ha'mevazvaiz al yivazvaiz yosair mee'chomesh** — even a generous person shouldn't give more than a fifth of his income...."

The rebbe sighed. "You're right...our rabbis said that, and to break their word is a great **avairoh**. But when a poor person comes in to me and has little children to feed, it's worth for such a transgression to spend time in **gehinnom** (hell)...." (Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

* * * * *

But what good is it to give to charity — or do any mitzvah — if you walk around like a rooster crowing about what you've done? Every Jew has to be a sneak tzadik — no one should know how holy he is, even himself. Consider...when Moses cried before G-d, he shouted:

"Hashem, Hashem...O L-rd, O L-rd, a G-d of Mercy...."

The Jews scratched their yarmulkes....What is this, doubletalk? Why mention O L-rd, O L-rd twice — there's only one G-d?

But Moses explained...You need G-d's forgiveness twice, once before you've sinned, and once after you've sinned....

The Jews looked at him funny. "If you haven't sinned, why do you need G-d's forgiveness?"

But Moses shook his head. "Yiddelech Yiddelech, you don't understand....Sometimes a Jew needs G-d's help more before he sins than after he sins. When a Jew sins, **malleh**, he knows he's a sinner. A broken heart G-d always understands. But when a Jew just does mitzvahs — before he's sinned — and he feels so holy that he thinks that he has G-d by the beard, then he's really in trouble...." (Kotzker Rebbe)

What a beautiful thing silence is! What a silly thing boasting is!

* * * * *

The truth is, you can't put all your knaidlech in one basket; any extreme is no good. Imagine... when Moses came to count the Jews, he told them each to put in a **machtzit ha'shekel** — a half a dollar per person. It's weird, though — what was Moses, a canvasser for the UJA? Why couldn't he hit them each for a whole shekel, a whole dollar?

Ah, but it shows...Moses told the Jews — cool it! Whatever you do in life, go the middle way — the halfway — with reason and calm. If you want to be religious, it doesn't mean you have to be a fanatic. Don't neglect your responsibilities in this world because you're in a rush to get to the next.

Kiss G-d, but don't kick people in the process. (Tichailes Mordechai)

Of course, the other extreme is also not good. A rabbi fell into a discussion with a young college student. "Young man, you say you're an atheist and don't believe in anything?"

"I believe only in that which I understand," the young man proudly replied.

The rabbi shook his head. "Ah, now I see why you believe in nothing."

May G-d kosher our hearts for Pesach. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our current Sparks From the Torah TV schedule: Metro Cable - alternate Mondays at 9 p.m. and Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; Willowdowns Cable - Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.; York and Keeble - Thursdays at 10 p.m.

Ex-Montrealer heads Arad Institute

By MARCIA KRETZMER

Shelly Schreter

JERUSALEM —

Are you a university or college graduate under 30 years of age? Would you like to learn a fluent Hebrew? Do you feel your Jewish education could do with some rounding out? Are you prepared to give life in Israel a try?

If the answer to all these questions is affirmative, then for a mere $350 you can spend five months in sun-drenched Arad, learning Hebrew, studying subjects ranging from Jewish literature to the Arab-Israeli conflict, and exploring employment possibilities — and all in a lively international atmosphere.

Sounds impossible? The truth of the matter is that not many people eligible for the World Union of Jewish Students program at the International Graduate Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies have heard about it.

But Canadians will have a chance to learn more about this unique study program when ex-Montrealer Shelly Schreter, director of the WUJS Institute, visits Toronto and Montreal between March 10-18.

He will be in Canada as part of a two-month tour of 11 North American cities whose purpose is to acquaint community leaders, educators and student organizations with the institute.

"I'm convinced people just don't find out about us," says the tall, bearded 29-year-old, who came to Israel last year to take over direction of the institute.

The institute, financed by the Jewish Agency, got its start in the aftermath of the Six Day War, when numbers of young, university-trained volunteers wanted to stay on in Israel but did not fit into the absorption frameworks then available. In the nine years since it opened, some 2,500 graduates from all over the world have taken courses there.

The program is built around the rapid acquisition of Hebrew in an intensive language course: the ulpan. In addition, courses are selected from among the following general topics: Judaism, Jewish history, modern Israel, Jewish literature, contemporary Jewish issues, and courses on the Arab world.

Emphasizes Schreter: "The Jewish studies courses in particular, are a terribly crucial part of the program. They are there to provide perspective on the students' experience of Israel."

Courses begin four times yearly, in January, April, July and October, to allow students maximum flexibility in timing. Candidates for the program have to make a commitment to stay in Israel for one year — five months of it at the institute — which includes a stint living and working on a kibbutz, and seven months working in their chosen fields in various parts of the country as salaried employees.

At the termination of this period, $450 of the original $750 or so, paid at registration, will be returned to them.

"These fees are not just nominal; they are symbolic," Schreter pointed out. "They cover room and board, field trips and tours, social facilities, tuition by qualified Hebrew teachers and university lecturers, and employment and placement information services, not to mention office work and overheads."

Schreter's own background, his twin commitment to Israel and Jewish education, gives him insight into the aspirations — and the problems — of young Jewish graduates.

A self-confessed university activist, he became president of McGill Hillel while studying for his BA there. He went on to Berkeley University in California for a master's degree in sociology, and while there joined the Berkeley Radical Jewish Union, working on the newspaper **The Jewish Radical** — "combatting Arab propaganda, and fighting for Israel within left-wing terminology."

Marrying fellow Montrealer Debby Eklove in 1971, he went to the London School of Economics to study for a further master's degree in economics. But subsequently, half-way through a Ph.D. program in sociology, he decided to discontinue his studies.

Articulate, friendly and energetic, Schreter has been director of the institute since July 1976. Wife Debby, an economist, works in development and foreign loans at Negev Phosphates.

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Written applications giving a brief biographical sketch will be received up to 16 March 1977, and should be addressed to:
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Keith Norton, Minister of Community and Social Services
William Davis, Premier
Province of Ontario

(David Groskind photograph)

Valentin Gindin, a new Canadian from the Soviet Union, performs some of his clown routine, for students at Grenoble Public School in North York. Kids range in age from four to ten. A professional clown, Gindin obviously delighted his audience.

Beth Tzedec features Rabbi Abraham Holtz

TORONTO —
Beth Tzedec's educational calendar on the weekend of March 25, 26 and 27 features Rabbi Abraham Holtz, who will deliver a series of lectures and seminars on the general theme — "Jewish Liturgy: Service of the Heart."

Rabbi Holtz is professor of Modern Hebrew Literature at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. In 1962 he received his doctorate in Hebrew literature. An outstanding scholar and writer, Rabbi Holtz has been intimately involved with Jewish education and has served as a member of the Camp Ramah Israel Summer Seminar group.

Rabbi Holtz will speak on five different occasions during the Torah weekend at Beth Tzedec, with the following times and themes:

— "Poetry and Religion", Friday, March 25, 8:30 p.m.;
— "Two Modes of Prayer", Saturday at 10 a.m.;
— "The Haggadah", a shiur on Saturday afternoon at 4:45;

Seeks aid for victims

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The Ontario Romanian Canadian Association is seeking donations to aid families displaced by the recent Romanian earthquake.

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U.S. State department anti-Zionist, is charge

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —
From the time Franklin Roosevelt came to power during the Depression, the U.S. State Department has been anti-Zionist, says a highly-regarded American history professor.

Selig Adler, professor at the State University of New York, said when Roosevelt assumed office in 1932, he was not absorbed in foreign policy, least of all the Middle East. Thus, he allowed the State Department to formulate Middle East policy "and from that day to this, the State Department has been anti-Zionist."

When Roosevelt took over, he was idolized by American Jews who "felt an emotional dependence upon him," he told a capacity audience at York University last weekend. "It seemed that, in that dark hour, he was the only statesman we could trust."

The professor said the president talked a lot, but, unfortunately for European Jewry, little was put in the executive pipeline. For example, when Hitler put forth his idea only to exile the Jews, why did Roosevelt not respond, he asked.

The U.S. academic was speaking on the topic, "The United States and the Creation of the State of Israel: Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman" at a conference on Jewish life and education presented by the university in co-operation with the Metro Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the Toronto Jewish Congress.

At first, Roosevelt was faced with isolationist fervor at home. When the Americans entered the war, they found that the best route to get badly needed supplies to Russia was through the Middle East, a route lined with Arabs, he said.

As well, Adler noted, Averill Harriman, then an influential voice in American foreign policy-making and now an unofficial advisor to Carter, kept reminding Roosevelt that there were 100 million Arabs in the Middle East and only half a million Jews in Palestine.

Consequently, in 1943, Roosevelt twice promised the king of Saudi Arabia that there would be no settlement in Palestine to which the Arabs would not consent.

The problem of the creation of a Jewish state was dumped on Harry Truman who vacillated for three years. Despite continued opposition from the State Department and also from the Defence Department which "had a pathological fear of an oil shortage even at that time," Truman acted decisively.

It is Adler's belief that the president did so partly because he wanted to do something for the million and a half displaced persons, partly because of political reasons (76% of Americans registered their belief that the time had come once and for all to end Jewish homelessness), but more so, because he felt it was in the best interests of the U.S.

Adler likened Jimmy Carter's religious ideals to those of Woodrow Wilson, who aided Zionist aspirations to some extent. It was Wilson who set the blueprint for later presidents, notably Roosevelt and Truman. On Aug. 1, 1918, Wilson sent a Rosh Hashanah message to American Jewry in which he revealed his backing of the Balfour Declaration, which had been kept secret since Oct. 31, 1917.

It was a moving moment for the son of a minister, and one of the few truly religious presidents prior to Carter, who viewed his role as helping the Jews back to their homeland.

Wilson even went further than the Balfour Declaration by stating that he looked forward to the day when a Jewish commonwealth would be established in Palestine.

But, all of this, Adler pointed out, was predicated on the belief that such action was in the best interests of the United States, a theme that continued under the presidencies of Roosevelt and Truman.

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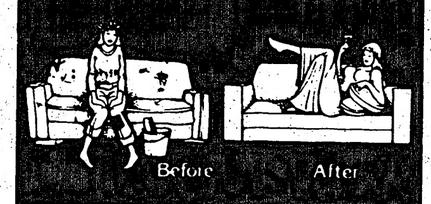

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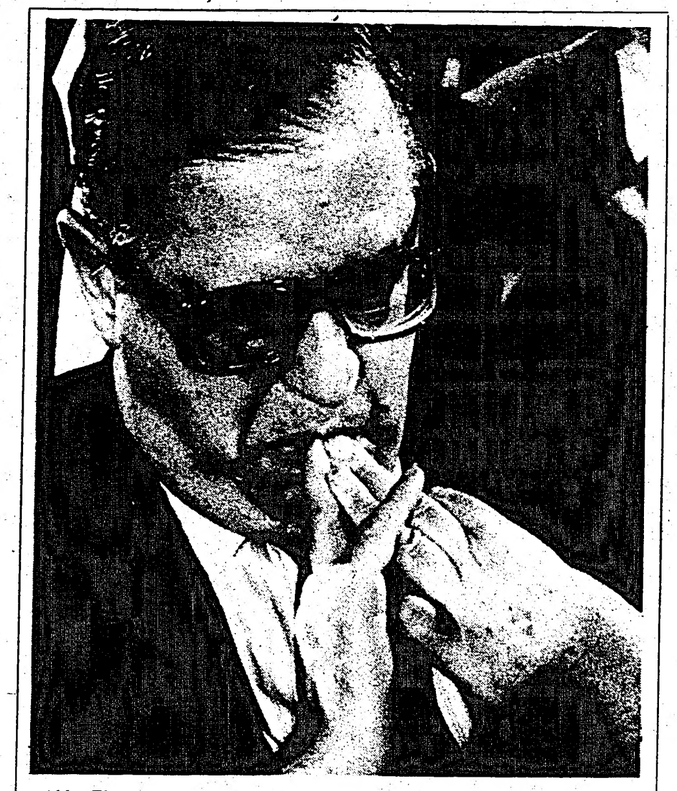

Abba Eban shows his disappointment at the Labor Party Congress as it is announced Shimon Peres, whom he backed, lost leadership contest.

Victims are harbingers of hope

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Sam Hoffer feels he and others of his generation have a unique responsibility to the dead and the living.

The 31-year-old member of Toronto Jewish Congress' Holocaust Remembrance Committee says the victims should not only be viewed as a source of sorrow but as a harbinger of hope.

"The Holocaust should heighten our sense of obligation to Israel and our concern for the safety of Jews around the world," he muses. "Our generation has a special responsibility to future generations in laying the basis for an appreciation of what happened."

Hoffer, who attended the recent Second World Conference of Fighters, Combatants, Partisans and Camp Inmates in Israel, is now in the midst of organizing a conference here designed to make more younger people aware of the Holocaust.

Called "Second Encounter", the March 27 conference will be a day-long affair composed of seminars and films. It will be held at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Among the speakers will be Vivian Rakoff of the University of Toronto and the Clarke Institute, and Lita-Rose Betcherman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission. Films to be shown include **Mein Kampf** and **The Mourning Suit**.

"The conference will be an educational experience for the participants, most of whom will be young professionals reflecting a diverse range of interests," he said. "The objective is to link up the Holocaust with today, though I'm not saying it can happen again. I don't want to be an alarmist."

As for the Jan. 12-16 gathering in Israel, Hoffer says he found it a very moving experience to meet the former partisans who were in the forefront of the resistance movements.

The main topics of discussion at the Israel conference were the strategies that should be pursued to inform youth about the Holocaust, the attempts by neo-Nazi groups to negate the Holocaust, the success war criminals have had in eluding the authorities, and the acquiescence of Western democracies to Arab political pressure.

Hoffer himself has always been deeply interested in the Holocaust, partly because his entire family narrowly escaped from the clutches of the Germans. The Hoffers — natives of Romania — emigrated to Canada in 1952, settling in Hoffer, Sask., a town founded by some of their relatives.

They lived there for seven years, without many of the modern plumbing conveniences taken for granted, and Hoffer's father, David, farmed the land. He died in 1959. After his death they moved to Winnipeg. Sam came here about nine years ago. His older brothers, Leizer and Joe, still live in Saskatchewan.

An economist, he has been involved in communal affairs almost from the day he arrived in Toronto. He was a co-founder of the Toronto and Canadian Council of Jewish Youth, and had a hand in organizing rallies on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

He is married to Ronna, a legal assistant. They have no children.

Course teaches nutrition to senior citizens groups

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

The lunch which the seniors prepared for themselves in the kitchen at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue that morning had Yiddishe tam. There was a liver fricassee with rice, glazed carrots and pineapple, plump prunes, and finally, a good hot cup of tea.

But there was more involved than simply cooking a tasty meal. These 15 women and five men were participating in a pilot project originally planned to help them cope with the rising cost of food and at the same time eat well.

Instituted by the Group for Community Development under the auspices of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, this has evolved into a health education program which stresses good nutrition for senior citizens. Funding is provided by the federal government through New Horizons grants.

It had been felt for some time that older people, many of them living alone, should be made aware of the importance of proper diet to improve the quality of life in later years. Too often they become indifferent and subsist on makeshift meals.

Enthusiasm is high at the classes and there is no hesitation in challenging the expert, says Congress', cooking consultant, Esther Schwartz.

"I was taught a different way to kosher the liver. First you salt it, then you broil it, and after that, you wash it," adds Rose Rotenberg.

And Annette Blugerman explains her method for roasting chicken with the stuffing tucked underneath.

The course is comprehensive. Advice is given on making every food dollar count, planning meals for one or two persons, cooking quick and easy dinners, storing leftovers, and controlling weight to keep fit. Appropriate exercise is suggested, and there is also emphasis on specific nutrients for those with medical problems.

There are tips on cooking with kosher products, using suitable utensils. "Did you know that a lightweight aluminum frying pan has all the qualities of cast iron but is much easier to handle?" Or "Don't use that dreadful instant rice! The converted is full of nourishment and about as easy to serve."

A group visit to the local supermarket provokes discussion, and Esther Schwartz has compiled a list of basics for an emergency shelf as a bulwark against those days when it is difficult to get out.

The initial series, which began Jan. 31, is drawing to a close, but two more are already planned. Meetings are Monday mornings between 9:30 and 11:30, some at Shaarei Shomayim, others at the North 'Y'. Registration for the next eight-session program, which begins April 18, is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Cost for the entire course is a nominal $3, and every effort will be made to arrange transportation for anyone who cannot travel alone. For further information, please call Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly at '789-7841.

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Zest for living features career of Anita Latner

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

After 10 minutes with poet Anita Latner, what impresses most of all is that she is of that energetic breed who knows better than anything else how to live by her wits.

The name of her first book, **Love and Hate, and the Long Nights in Between** (Lester B. Orpen), is a poetic plunge into her own personal experiences. Dark and curly-haired, tall and attractive, Anita in the early days of her media career literally talked her way into every job she got.

In her resume, she describes herself as a Toronto-born journalist, broadcaster, image-maker and communications consultant with a 12-year career in newspapers, magazines, radio, TV and ad agencies. What the resume does not reveal and the poetry does is her zest for life.

Ms. Latner, 32, now divorced, writes and reminisces of friends, lovers, family and transients. Her city apartment, Gatsby's Bar, Acapulco, the subway, the health club and the corporate office are all the places of her outer experiences; the real action goes on inside herself. Her feelings of loneliness and friendship, doubts and optimism, tenderness and cynicism require self-expression.

If all that is necessary to be loved widely is to publish one's anxieties, as Montreal poet Leonard Cohen says, then her book will be a hit. Putting aside the literary merit of her poetry, most of her contemporaries will find some mood, feeling or experience to which they can directly relate.

Ms. Latner believes in destiny, in that which is "beshardt." Before anything else, she believes she was born to write. In her last poem of the book, she writes: "Words, I've lived with you a year, intensely, yet you were inherent in me at birth...I love you most, for with you I can be my freest."

A desultory student at Bathurst Heights, she spent more time in the halls than in the classroom. Part of a bright, rowdy bunch of bored students, her only happy memories were with the Bathurst Banner, the school paper she edited and promoted with all sorts of successful stunts.

Discouraged by the mish-mash of curriculum that was technical, commercial and academic, Latner sneaked into Forest Hill Collegiate in Grade 12, where she spent a few happy months. When the school discovered she was using an aunt's address and did not live in the neighborhood, they sent her back to Bathurst Heights. She quit school shortly after.

With nothing more than ambition and guts, and no more literary experience than the Bathurst Banner and one rainy month in August where she cranked out the camp newspaper on a duplicating machine, Latner approached The Globe & Mail for a job.

Something of her determination to be in the news business came through to Bob Turnbull, then Globe city editor. He gave her a job, mostly receptionist, but with some copy-boy activities. Most of the time Ms. Latner ignored the former for more of the latter. She shuffled through unwanted assignments, covering anything on her own time just for the experience of writing. Turnbull patiently edited her copy, showing her newspaper style. When she accumulated 12 stories, she realized her receptionist, copy-boy days were over.

The Globe came to the same conclusion also, she admitted wryly. The conflict between her receptionist duties and reportorial ambitions were irreconcilable. The Globe did not want unanswered telephones while she typed her news stories, and she did not want to answer telephones.

With her own news stories clenched tightly in her hands, Ms. Latner knocked on the doors of The Telegram, then Toronto's other daily evening newspaper. She did a general news stint, covering the obscenity trial of Toronto art gallery operator Dorothy Cameron, and the regular beat of courts, morgue, hospitals and municipal meetings.

When she was switched to the TV Guide section of the Telegram, she shook her head, waved goodbye and hurried over to The Star where she wanted to work all along anyway. On the Star's city desk, one of her best stories — about the white community's exploitation of the Eskimos at Inuvik — got her fired. Well-placed voices at Inuvik protested Latner's interpretation. Star publisher Beland Honderich called for a public apology from Ms. Latner. She refused. And then she left.

On a subsequent freelance reporting job for the CBC Radio, she covered the first suspension of a long list of students who ran into trouble with school authorities because of long hair. Ms. Latner wrote up the story she had just taped for the CBC, sold it to The Star, and was re-hired.

Poet and journalist Anita Latner

Her career since the Star was steeped in a rich variety of freelance media experience. A writer and broadcaster for CBC sports and a producer-interviewer for CBLT and Global Television, she was also a magazine writer for Maclean's, Star Week, the Canadian and Toronto Sun. Once in Hamilton she set up her own ad agency. She also associated with various public relations firms. Currently, she handles publicity for the Ontario Ministry of Labor.

In her poem, **Turning Thirty**, she wrote: "Instead of celebrating, I'm brooding over things not done...in these first 30 years of my limited life...." This inability to compromise and accept half-a-loaf explains the kind of total involvement she brings to anything she cares about.

When Latner heard the YMHA on Bloor was to be torn down, she became active on the athletic and management committees, fighting vociferously for the "Y's" survival. Among the central "Y's" cadre of die-hards who would rather fight than switch, she believes fervently that the 'Y' functions as the best centre for the health and community needs of the city's mixed inner core.

In her quiet moments before the typewriter in a sometimes overwhelmingly lonely apartment, Latner reflects. She recalls that she "ran from suburbia to live the independent literary dream." Much like her grandmother who escaped Europe to live the "only-in-America dream", she sought "freedom."

For all who pursue such dreams, she concedes there is a price. But for those who believe in destiny, as she does, when it comes to doing what you have to do, there are few choices left.

Love and Hate, and the Long Nights in Between
By Anita Latner
Published by Lestern & Orphen [$5.95]

Labor party seen...

Not fatally weakened

By HOWARD GRIEF

MONTREAL —

The dominant position of the Labor Party in Israel's political system will be changed by the May 17 general election, says a visiting Hebrew University professor of political science.

However, Daniel Horowitz does not feel that the change would be large enough to prevent Labor from forming the next government in coalition with the new parties of the centre, comprising Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement and Arik Sharon's Peace in Zion party. He ruled out the possibility of a Likud-led government, as Likud's only partner in a coalition government would be the National Religious Party and the two parties together would probably lack sufficient strength.

According to Horowitz, who spoke at a seminar of students and professors at McGill University, the choice of Rabin over Peres to lead the Labor Party in the election will not change the expected composition of the next government. At most, it will mean a loss of some votes. Had Labor chosen Peres, its integrity as a Labor Party would have been compromised, he said.

The coming election will be a watershed in the development of the Israeli political system, in terms of its mechanics or structure, maintains Horowitz. Until now, there has been a continuity in Israeli party politics concerning the vote obtained by the three major blocs — Labor, Right and Religious. There were mergers and splits, but all took place within each bloc. No group within one bloc moved to another.

For the first time, new parties have emerged outside these three major blocs which will obtain a significant number of seats. Yadin's party did not arise from any split, but is a new force, he explained.

The decline of the Labor vote is partly a natural result of demographic changes. The large Oriental vote tends to the right-wing parties. The younger voter also prefers the right. Beyond this is the deep dissatisfaction with the Labor Party in the minds of many Israelis stemming from the scandals and corruption which have recently come to light involving principal figures in the party, he said.

The change in Israeli political structure will not mean a disruption in the foreign policy of Israel, says Horowitz. It will actually make it more flexible. This is the paradoxical result of the emergence of Yadin's centre party, which will allow Labor to form a government without the support of the religious party, which favors a hawkish foreign policy. If the new centre parties get enough votes, there will be a government with more room for manoeuvre in foreign policy.

Activists arrested

MOSCOW [JCNS] —

Two Soviet Jews, Prof. Benjamin Fain and Iosif Begun, who were arrested by the Soviet police last December for being concerned in organizing the Moscow Symposium on Jewish Culture, were apprehended again by the KGB but later released.

The two men were on their way to the United States embassy here in company with a U.S. diplomat when they were arrested.

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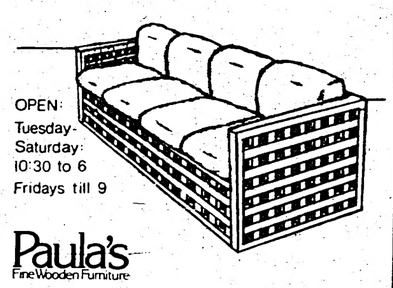
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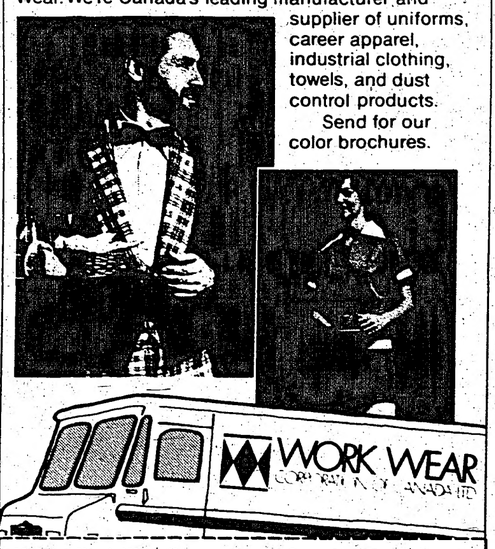
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MONTREAL

AROUND THE TOWN
By JANICE ARNOLD

QUEBEC PROGRAM

A four-part series at Laval University in Quebec City of Jewish content is scheduled for April, **Ruth Lazarus**, Canadian Jewish Congress Eastern Region program director, announced. Prof. **Jean Ouellette**, director of Jewish studies at the University of Montreal, will speak April 13; the Saidye Bronfman Yiddish Theatre Group will perform A Bintel Brief April 16; **Esther Benaim**, assistant professor of Jewish studies at the University of Montreal, will lecture April 20, and the Ami Chai Israeli folk dance group with singer-guitarist **Ella Harris** will entertain April 23.

• • • •

HAIFA THEATRE

The Haifa Municipal Theatre will perform its internationally-acclaimed **Voices From Israel** in English on March 13 at 8 p.m. in the D.B. Clarke Theatre of Concordia University. Evening is sponsored by the Hillel Students Society with the assistance of the American Zionist Youth Foundation and JWB.

• • • •

ZIONIST PAPER AT U OF M

Contrevue, a new French-language information bulletin, made its debut recently on the campus of the University of Montreal. Published by a group of students involved in Israel and Zionist programing, Contrevue will communicate Jewish views on local topics as well as Israel. There was a first printing of 5,000 copies.

• • • •

MELAVE MALKAH

Chassidic singer **Melave Malkah** will entertain at the Laval Jewish Community Centre March 19. Co-sponsored by the Centre and Chabad Lubavitch Youth Organization, fun begins at 8:30 p.m.

LOTSA MATZO

The B'nai B'rith Passover project will be supplying over two tons of matzah to less fortunate families in the Montreal area during April.

• • • •

HISTORY QUILTED

Twelve members of the Golden Age Association have begun work on an enormous quilt under the direction of **Bernice Saltzman** that will depict the more than 200-year history of Jews in Quebec. Just one of the many projects marking the 60th anniversary of AJCS, the quilt should be finished by late summer.

• • • •

MUSIC EVENTS

The Jewish Music Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, under the chairmanship of **Dr. Sabina Ratner**, announces the following programs in celebration of Jewish Music Month:

Commissioned work, **Poeme Juif**, composed by Milton Barnes, is being performed by the Musica Camerata Montreal on Thursday, March 24, at the Samuel Bronfman House, 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. The Musica Camerata Montreal features Luis Grinhauz, violinist, Berta Grinhauz, pianist, Robert Verebes, violist and Laura McLellan, cellist. They will also be performing works by Ernest Bloch and Johannes Brahms.

A special program for children featuring Michael Ruben and Stan Urman, Chassidic singers and guitarists, is being held Sunday, March 27, 2 p.m. at the Samuel Bronfman House. Admission is free.

Immediately after Passover, a Sefira concert featuring Montreal cantors will be taking place.

Consul general is 'rare diplomatic find'

IN MY VIEW
By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The new consul general for Israel has taken up his post in Montreal where, to recall the words of a previous Israeli consul, "because of the visibility and vitality for which Montreal's Jewish community is known, coming here is a very much sought-after post and it's almost like going on aliyah...."

Not quite the same, I suppose, but an interesting observation, particularly when the background and character of Zvi Caspi are evaluated even in a short, but rewarding, meeting.

Caspi and I exchanged credentials, so to speak, in his Place Bonaventure office, which is accessible through labyrinthine corridors and staircases — a diplomatic habitat decided upon some years ago in the name of security.

Getting into the consulate is comparable to understanding the difficulties of Alexander Dumas' Count of Monte Cristo making his way to freedom from the Chateau d'If.

Nonetheless, I must say that it's really too bad for Caspi that he has to operate from the hidden depths of Place Bonaventure rather than from the proud and prominent position the Israeli consulate once occupied in the centre of "Consulate Row" on MacGregor Avenue.

My reason for so asserting is that Caspi, thus far, appears to be one of those rare diplomatic finds representing Israel who understands the delicate role he must play here for his country.

To start with, he has a quality of Jewishness about him that is disarming — speaking, reading and writing Hebrew and Yiddish with all the warmth, flow and flexibility of phrase which these languages require to be properly expressed. This, of course, to say nothing of his fluency in English, French and German.

Next is the welcome news that he is a practitioner of many requirements of traditional Judaism. Not that this should ever be a prerequisite for the job. It's just that it's a recognition by Israel's foreign ministry that their diplomats' terms of reference include liaison with all Jews, including those who are observant, not only the "liberal" or non-observant Jews and non-Jews.

(For a long time, I had the feeling that these appointments were given mostly to those who would be "more acceptable" to the non-religious Jewish and gentile VIPs. And, in fact, without mentioning names, I'm given to understand that an Orthodox Israeli who holds a most important ambassadorship has been diplomatically asked not to wear his yarmulke in public.)

But back to Caspi:

He is also an articulate and knowledgeable diplomat whose background stretches from the time of his birth in Germany in 1922, through Jewish schooling which included the Rabbinical Teachers Seminary in Frankfurt-Mein; immigration to what was then Palestine in 1938; through a host of experiences in early kibbutz life, and diplomatic postings from the time he became a member of Israel's first military delegation and supply mission in the U.S. in 1948 to his present job.

In between Caspi served as deputy director of the Jewish Agency's youth department; deputy director of the public relations division in the Foreign Ministry; consul in Marseilles and New York. He is, in addition, a political science graduate from Hebrew University.

Caspi says he is aware of the sensitive nature of his job, particularly at a time when Montreal is the centre of global attention as the second-largest French-speaking city in the world, and where much of the turmoil and turbulence of our political realities are manifesting themselves.

"My aim," said Caspi, ever the quintessential diplomat, "is to establish contact and understanding" with the Quebec government, "simply to have their ear of what we are and what we are trying to do, and with no thought in mind of inviting any kind of involvement."

Most important, he added, is to "try and eliminate the image of an Israel as callous toward refugees. Israel is a country whose aim is to benefit all, and when a full peace comes, as it surely must, then we shall see that nothing can speak better for Israel than Israel itself."

A nice, young Jewish chef?

MONTREAL (Staff) —

Young Allan Shaffer has come a long way from the days he 'slung hash' in a greasy spoon in Montreal North at the age of 14.

The new 25-year-old executive chef at the Constellation Hotel has considerably expanded on his culinary repertoire, to the point where it includes such delights as Coeur de Filet de Boeuf Charlemagne and Poires Flambees — both listed in the equally new menu of the hotel's plush La Bourguignonne restaurant.

Allan Shaffer

Montreal-born Shaffer became well-known in Toronto while owner of The Professional Chef's, a kosher catering business located at the corner of Bathurst and Eglinton. Shaffer hitchhiked to Toronto when he was 17, eager to learn more about cooking.

After studying for a year at George Brown College, he worked briefly in the resort area of the Muskoka mountains and then served as an apprentice under Chef Josef von Lanthen at Toronto's Constellation.

From his five-year apprenticeship at the Burgundy Room, Shaffer opened his own catering business, The Professional Chef's, where he gained expertise in kosher cooking.

The Burgundy Room did not have kosher facilities, although it is now building a preparatory kitchen, but Shaffer gained some knowledge of what is involved in the koshering process when an Orthodox group of 700 decided to hold their banquet there.

At a cost that ran into the hundreds of thousands, the non-kosher kitchen was transformed into a kosher one. All tables and ovens, including a rotary cooker that holds 500 birds, were blow-torched and covered with galvanized sheet metal. The 100-gallon soup kettle was steam-jacketed, the silverware koshered, and new chinaware was bought for $22,000. A skylight was constructed over the pool and a broadcasting system set up for the kashering ceremony. All this was done in 30 hours under the supervision of not one, but four, mashgiachs.

Shaffer has now returned to the variety of cooking in a hotel at Montreal's Constellation, where incidentally there are kosher facilities and three or four kosher functions a week are arranged.

He is, in addition to European Jewish cooking, an expert in French and Oriental cuisine. Korean cooking holds a special fascination for Shaffer after he spent five months there in 1975.

With his brush, he praises God

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

Ludwig Flancer may be a little man in the physical sense but his artistic vision and dedication to Jewish tradition certainly make him a towering figure.

All this became quite evident as he guided me through a retrospective exhibition of his paintings presently being held at the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

One of the most popular of his works on display is a painting entitled "Fecundity." It portrays the innocent vitality of daisies and butterflies in a way that reflects the artist's deep love of nature.

As we stood before it, this spry 77-year-old gentle man began reminiscing about his Polish childhood.

"When I was a young man in Warsaw," he recalled, "I was influenced by my reading of Spinoza to admire God's creation in every petal, every leaf and every blade of grass.

"That is why I paint mostly landscapes and flowers. It is as if I am praising God with my brush."

Pointing to a study of sunflowers in all their different stages of development, Flancer recalled the remarks made by Rabbi Harry Stern, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emmanu-El, when he saw the painting for the first time.

He was so inspired by it, recalled Flancer, he said he could deliver an entire sermon just by looking at it.

As an artist, Flancer admitted that nature appealed to him more as a subject for his paintings than humans.

"I am a sensitive person," he said, "and most people usually are not as sensitive. I was hurt many times by people and that is why I very seldom paint them except maybe for children or those I know very intimately."

Flancer, who sings Chassidic nigunim while he paints, considers himself to be an artist in the realist tradition. Not only does modern abstract art fail to touch him, he strongly opposes it.

He believes the trend in modern art which emphasizes the deterioration of form leads to the deterioration of character and morals.

The problem with the modern world, says Flancer, is the lack of ideals.

"In my time, people had ideals no matter what they called it — whether it was God, nature or humanity. As long as they vowed not to do harm to their fellow man in the name of these causes, it qualified as religion. And now all this has been lost."

Flancer began painting at a young age but his career was interrupted by World War I, not to be resumed until many years later.

He joined the Polish Legion at the age of 14, was interned as a prisoner of war by various nations and eventually was transported to Siberia.

In 1927, he emigrated to Canada where he virtually starved himself earning a living as a barber in order to save enough money to bring his mother and two sisters out of Poland.

He resumed his career in earnest in 1944 after a casual suggestion made by his mother.

"You used to paint so nice when you were young," she said. "Would you still be able to paint now?"

"Mother, I'll try," he answered.

In that very year, one of his paintings was accepted for the spring exhibition of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. He has had numerous one-man shows in Montreal galleries since that time.

He considers the current exhibition at the Saidye Bronfman Centre to be a high-point in his career.

From the warm wishes and effusive praise inscribed in the exhibition's guest book, one would have to agree.

Uniform exam is given students

NEW YORK —

One hundred and fifty eighth grade students have recently taken a pilot uniform examination in Jewish and general studies designed specifically for Jewish schools in Montreal.

The tests, the first ever offered nationally and outside the U.S., were given to students at the United Talmud Torahs and Hebrew Academy of Montreal, according to Rabbi Robert S. Hirt, national director, National Commission of Torah Education.

The Judaic studies test was prepared by the department of yeshivot of the Board of Jewish Education of New York in co-operation with the Yeshiva High School Principals Council.

The visiting team of educators also conducted workshops with school principals, faculty and laymen. Rabbi Hirt conduc-

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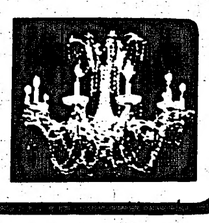

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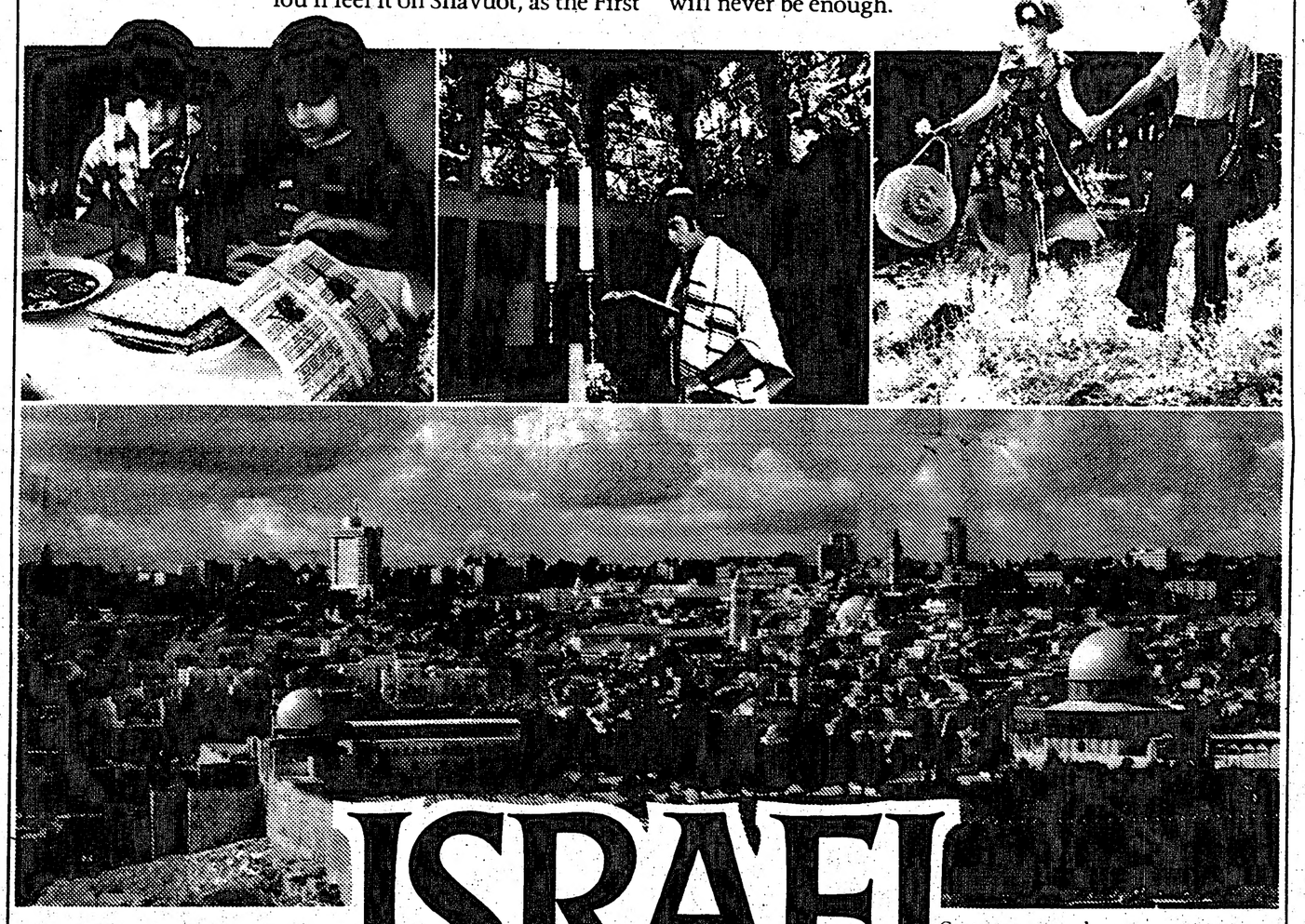

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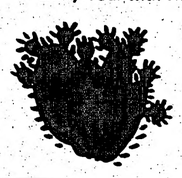

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Travel

Jews prominent in New Orleans history

By JUDY NOYEK

NEW ORLEANS — This city is best known for its carnival frivolity — months of city-wide preoccupation, concentrated efforts and enormous financial expenditures climaxed last month with the crowning jewel, the Mardi Gras.

While these city-dwellers received the influx with open arms, simultaneously some Jewish residents were quietly making plans for their temporary departure from the scene.

Though New Orleans Jews point out that the first King of Carnival was in fact a Jew (Lewis Salomon, relative of the famous American patriot, Haym Salomon), few Jews are included in the present fantasy world, which has been accused of fostering exclusiveness and class distinctions.

Dr. Avrum Cohen, executive director of the Jewish Community Centre, commented that Jewish "exclusion and seclusion" interact at carnival time, Jews being left out, and some choosing to leave the city during the festivities.

Actually, Jewish exclusion can easily be legitimized (if necessary) because the carnival season celebrates a Catholic holiday. Introduced in the U.S. by French colonists, the festivities begin on the 12th night after Christmas (Epiphany), and continue until Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, which begins Lent. The Mardi Gras highlights this pre-fast period.

Visitors to southern cities most probably anticipate finding greater evidence of anti-Semitism. While New Orleans Jews acknowledge its existence, they staunchly insist it is subtle. Realizing that the New Orleans population is almost equally divided into Blacks and whites makes it easier to understand that the ever-present Black may in fact serve to divert what would be religious anti-Semitism into racial prejudice.

Since there are only 10,000 Jews in a metropolitan area population of 1.1 million people, it is also suggested that if Jews are discriminated against by Blacks, it is more likely to be discrimination against them as whites, not Jews.

Jews have played a significant role in the civil rights movement in New Orleans and set an important precedent in 1949, when Dr. Ralph Bunche was to speak to a large unsegregated audience. No auditorium in the city was made available. Rabbi Julian Feibelman, then spiritual leader of Reform Temple Sinai, and his congregation made history by opening its doors to 2,000 New Orleans residents for the city's first integrated mass meeting.

History chronicles Jews in New Orleans after it was founded, despite the existence of the Black Code of 1724, which aimed at the regulation of slavery. It also ordered the expulsion of all Jews from the French colony, and prohibited religious practice other than Catholicism.

Many Jews rose to prominence in New Orleans history, but Judah Touro (of the Newport, Rhode Island Touro family) remains the brightest star as soldier, civic leader and philanthropist.

The names of many city streets today pay silent tribute to the Jews who influenced the history and development of New Orleans. Jewish names on businesses and professional offices are obvious in the present downtown area.

Jews were in New Orleans for many years before the first congregation was established in 1828. Ironically, this resulted from a visit by a Jewish businessman, Jacob de Silva Solis, during Passover two years earlier. He found no matzah or house of worship; thus he became a catalyst for founding a synagogue. The Jews in New Orleans at this time were mainly of German extraction.

Touro contributed to this first congregation and also helped establish a Sephardic congregation in 1847. The two merged in 1881 and became known as the Touro synagogue in honor of their mutual benefactor. The present Touro synagogue was dedicated in 1909 and its long history makes it the oldest synagogue in the Mississippi Valley.

During the early part of this century, a wave of Orthodox Jews came to New Orleans, and many left the basically Reform community. Today, three Orthodox synagogues function, with the city's only Hebrew Day School housed in one of them. Almost 100 students are enrolled from kindergarten to grade eight.

Two hundred and twenty-five children are studying at the afternoon Communal Hebrew School, and additional children are enrolled in the three Reform Synagogue schools. Principal Alex Seidenberg, of the Communal Hebrew School, pointed out that since a high percentage of Jewish children attend private schools, Jewish education necessitates additional financial burdens.

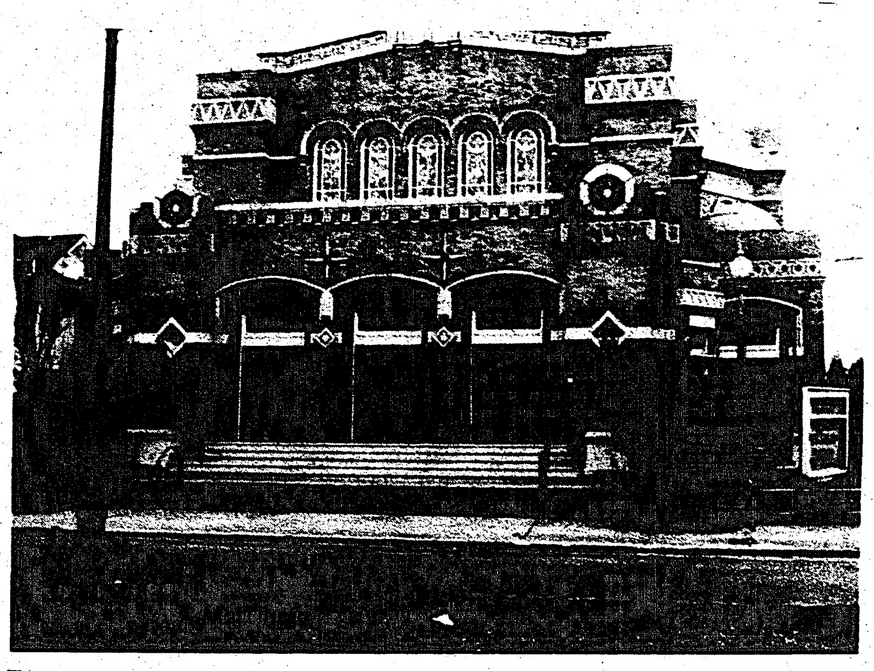
Rabbi Benjamin Groner, spiritual leader of Orthodox Chevra Thilim, with a membership of 300 families, notes that among his congregants, the youth tend to be less observant. In an attempt to increase regular attendance at services, the synagogue recently integrated its seating.

Since 1966, the Jewish Community Centre has been located on St. Charles Avenue, in the fashionable Garden area with its colonnaded mansions, within walking distance of some of the city's seven synagogues.

Courses and activities for all ages also include a Jewish studies program co-sponsored by the New Orleans Rabbinical Council. The centre co-ordinates the annual Jewish community-wide celebrations for Purim, and Israel Independence Day, as well as a Warsaw Ghetto remembrance.

The hard-working Jewish community, which Dr. Cohen described as "remarkable, well-organized and progressive in many ways," supports 25-30 Jewish organizations.

Judy Noyek is a Toronto freelance journalist.



This is Touro Synagogue in New Orleans. Sephardic congregation is the oldest one in Mississippi Valley.

Breathtaking view is feature of journey taken to the Galilee

SHEZOR, ISRAEL — On a recent trip to the Galilee, we stopped to look at a breathtaking sight. From where we stood atop the fortress-like towering peaks, we could see the whole of the Bet ha-Kerem Valley of north-central Galilee spread before us like an infinite map stretching to the sea.

Just to the west, below the wispy clouds and blue haze of a sultry summer afternoon, was Carmiel laid out in miniature like a "Lego" town in a toystore window. Immediately below, and even more impressive, was a complex of yellow-brown checkerboard squares set off in striking contrast to the deep green of the valley.

"What is that?" I asked, feeling more like a pilot coming in for a landing that a motorist by the side of the road. "You're looking at the Shezor," said the guide, pointing to a series of miniature houses at the side of the checkerboard. "And the squares that you see are the plots of ground being prepared by the Jewish National Fund for the settlement's new poultry coops."

A quarter of an hour later, accompanied by Shezor's secretary for agricultural affairs, Haim Faragi, we watched JNF heavy machinery — tractors, bulldozers, and motor-graders — clearing and levelling stony fields to the south and east of the settlement's residential area.

The levelled squares — each of which comprises about 500 square meters of cleared land, and each adjacent to the other — will hold 40 modern poultry coops. "Before this," he explained, "each coop held a capacity of no more than 1,200 fowl. In the new ones," he said, "the ultimate capacity will be 4,000."

Theoretically, this will more than double Shezor's income and provide a partial answer to the problems of eking out an economic existence in an area of adverse topographical conditions, where the amount of tillable soil is in direct proportion to the amount of stone that can be cleared from the fields.

Shezor is just one example of a vast JNF development scheme in which hill settlements both in the Jerusalem Corridor and in the Galilee are being physically redesigned in order to better exploit the little usable land at their disposal.

It was originally established as an outpost of the Nahal in 1952. In or around the same period, it also served as a transit camp for new immigrants who came to the country from Morocco, Iran and Kurdistan.

In 1956, the settlement became a labor village of the JNF which provided the immigrants with a livelihood through work at afforestation and land reclamation in the fields of the immediate area.

Shezor officially became a moshav in 1960. Of the 70 families who had lived at the site up to the time of its establishment as a moshav, only five remained. The others, because of adverse economic conditions, moved to the cities.

Their places were taken by 40 new families originally from Persia, who had come from the towns of Beit Shan and Kiryat Shemonah; and it is these families that make up the settlement's present population.

Today, Shezor numbers 55 families with an average of five children per family. The children go to school at the nearby development town of Carmiel just down the highway to the west.

It appears from the people with whom I talked at Shezor, that the biggest worry is their children's future. They get out of the army and want to stay at the moshav, but there has just not been enough work to regularly employ them, nor are there adequate housing facilities to place them. The settlement authorities are planning to build an additional 10 apartments at the site but even these, I was told, will not be enough.

Asking the secretary what he foresaw in the area's future development, he said, "Above all, the most important feature of the Galilee's future must be the expansion of Jewish population and settlement in the area. If our children can't make it here at home," he added, "they'll have no alternative but to leave for the big cities. The problem of Jewish settlement of the Galilee begins right here on the farm in 'second generation' Galilee."

Shezor — part of a Jewish National Fund development

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When you come to Israel you will most probably meet a fellow who singlehandedly irrigated half the desert, actively fought in — or at least eyewitnessed — every major military engagement since the days of the Ottoman Empire, knows every single member of the Parliament and a good many ministers in the present and previous governments, knows every joke ever told, is an expert in judo and karate, reads every book published in at least seven languages, solves the most exasperating crossword puzzles in a jiffy, is an expert archeologist cum anthropologist cum geologist, a gifted public speaker and, to top it all, a very modest, self-effacing type.

Sounds far-fetched? Well, it certainly would if we were talking about a single individual, but as a composite (albeit an exaggerated one) of the Israel tourist guide, the overall picture is not far from the truth.

Of course, in a country where over 2,500 people, men and women, make a living guiding visitors around and showing them not only the land and its sites but also the moving spirit behind it all, there may actually be a few loudmouthed braggarts who will indeed take undue credit for many of Israel's accomplishments, but by and large your guide will prove to be erudite, intelligent, restrained and well-behaved.

Since the tourist will spend a large part of his time in the company of his guide and will, to a great extent, see the country through his guide's eyes — no effort is spared to assure that the person entrusted with such a great responsibility have the highest possible qualifications.

The guide takes his wards to every part of the country, to the restored sites of Israel's past glories, to the kibbutzim where challenges are met and conquered daily, to farms and factories, to sunfilled beaches and snow-specked mountain slopes, to sacred shrines where the very essence of man's religious and philosophical thoughts was created, through millenia of history, culture and civilization, and through it all he gains new friends, both for himself and for the state of Israel.

Israel's guides share among them all the foreign languages needed to cater to every need of the tourists. These languages include English, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Swedish, Dutch, Danish, Norwegian, Finnish, Hungarian, Romanian, Polish, Russian, Serbian, Arabic, Mograbit, Ladino, Yiddish, Hindi and Japanese, Chinese, Afrikaans, and even Swahili. It is not uncommon to find a guide who speaks seven or more of these languages and the very great majority of all guides are fluent in at least three.

How does this specimen — the Israeli guide — come into being? What sets him apart from his colleagues in other countries? Though they are recruited from many sources and come from every walk of life, one underlying factor is common to them all: a strong attachment to their country.

He may be a student of geography, archeology or geology at one of the universities; he may be a bus-driver who day-in, day-out, travels through Israel's countryside; he may be a recently discharged soldier who during his stint of duty has learned to know his country.

He may be (or she may be) a school teacher wishing to pursue, during his yearly vacation, further pathways of the land; he may be a retired lawyer or accountant, a civil servant or private pilot, a kibbutznik or bank employee. For many of them, guiding is a part-time job, during the summer days or seasonal peaks; but at least one-third of the total are fully employed in guiding the year round.

In order to obtain a license, the candidate must undergo special training at the School of Tourism Guides' Training Course — the only such course recognized so far — operating under the aegis of the Ministry of Tourism's manpower training department, with the cooperation and under the supervision of the Hebrew University and other government agencies.

The course, held three evenings a week, entails a 450 hour lecture course, 52 field-days, many exercises and do-it-yourself projects. The curriculum includes such far-ranging subjects as Jewish, Christian and Moslem history, archeology, group dynamics and first aid. At the end of the course the students must pass a stiff written examination.

Once the School of Tourism diploma is in the hands of the graduate, the official licence is automatically granted by the Ministry of Tourism for a period of one year only; yearly renewal for a further year is conditional to the bearer participating in an annual refresher course. Should the licensed guide decide not to participate in the compulsory refresher course, his licence will be suspended until such time that he does take the refresher course.

Candidates for the guides' course must have at least 12 years of formal education, be fluent in at least one foreign language, express themselves well, and take an interest in people. Before each course, special interviews are conducted with each individual candidate, after he has been given a very thorough psychometric test.

Israel's 2,500 guides include about 100 Arab guides, whose license was granted under Jordanian law prior to the Six Day War.

American Jewish Congress lifts its boycott on travel to Mexico

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The American Jewish Congress has announced resumption of its members' travel program to Mexico. Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the Congress, made the announcement following a meeting of the organization's national executive committee. Hertzberg led a Congress mission to Mexico last month and met with President Jose Lopez Portillo, former President Miguel Aleman, who heads the Mexican National Tourist Council, and leaders of Mexico's Jewish community.

"On the basis of our conversations with Mexican government officials and with representatives of Mexican Jewry," Hertzberg said, "we believe it is appropriate to resume our members' travel program to Mexico."

He noted that the Congress was persuaded "that there is an eagerness on the part of our Mexican neighbors to strengthen relations with the United States, with Israel and with American Jews and to adopt policies that will strengthen the cause of freedom everywhere."

For all these reasons, he said, the mission recommended unanimously to lift the suspension of the American Jewish Congress travel program to Mexico.

"I am pleased to report that this recommendation was adopted unanimously by our national executive committee," Hertzberg said. The Congress will resume its group tours to Mexico next October. Some 25 departures for more than 1,000 members are now being scheduled.

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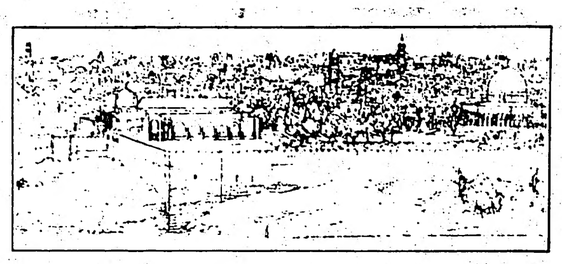

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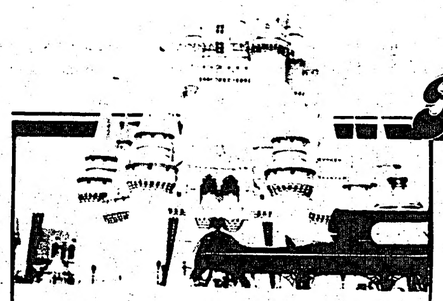

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Arts

This director likes to stick his neck out

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Eugene Tishauer is easy-going and a "sticker". You have to be both in order to survive in the theatre and Tishauer survives quite well.

He is a man of many trades: actor, set-designer and director. This last occupation is getting most of his attention these days. His ideas on the theatre and directing for it are a wise blend of innovation and conformity. "Mainly I'd like to direct the kind of things that are a little bit of a disturber to people, to show them a new side of themselves that they hadn't noticed before, or to illuminate some fault in society that hadn't been noticed before.

"I tend more toward those kinds of plays than just strictly the light comedies. So that's the kind of directing I'd like to do. Something that means a bit more than just an exercise for the actors and the director involved, but something that gets inside people a bit and makes them think."

Presently he's "getting inside people" with his production of Shaw's **Arms and the Man** at the Aladdin Theatre, and before this production there was an evening of one-act plays — Leonard Angel's **Isadora and G.B.** and Shaw's **Overruled** — also directed by Tishauer and presented by a group he helped start, Solar Stage.

Sticking his neck out seems to be a way of life for the 31-year-old American. While taking architecture at the University of Kansas, he was told he could make extra money as an usher for the campus theatre. He got an ushering job and became fascinated by the growing process of the production he saw every night. He changed to a theatre course.

What did his parents think? "They though I was slightly crazy," he says with an easy laugh. "My father would still like to see it as more of a hobby than a real job and my mother thinks she's gone wrong somewhere." In spite of certain misgivings, both have encouraged him in his work.

He moved to Canada when his studies were completed, worked in the alternate theatres and learned the basics. He settled in Vancouver for a while and helped found Counterpoint — a small theatre company — that in its first two years, existing on a small government grant, produced 13 plays, half of which were Canadian. I told you he stuck his neck out.

About a year ago he came to Toronto and has stayed. This time he and his new group, Solar Stage, were turned down for a grant. Not enough experience as a group was the reason. So the actors have had to rely on the box office and odd jobs for meal money, and Tishauer doesn't begrudge this kind of scraping. He sees it as a "getting back to more of a responsible attitude toward theatre because it doesn't ensure you a definite so and so many bucks per week but it makes everybody strive towards the best possible (production) because that way they'll realize some profits out of it themselves."

Naturally a subsidy would help enormously, but it does pose a problem. "On the one hand I realize it's an economic necessity because, even if you have full houses every night, if you're a fully professional company you can't hope to pay your people the salaries that are required and pay everything else.

"On the other hand, though, I think it's become a little bit too easy in some ways to become a subsidized theatre and to then sit back on your heels and do a lot of things which don't have that much audience appeal and shouldn't really be staged. I'm not quite sure what the solution is — whether raising ticket prices and lowering subsidies or, perhaps, as I was saying, a greater attention to audience demands and giving them something which they really want to see."

A tough question, but if anybody has the answer, it will be Eugene Tishauer.

Eugene Tishauer — a man of many trades.

'Comforting' views on the aged

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

A Good Age
By Alex Comfort
Crown Publishers
$11.50

We are getting older every day, and persons over 65 make up an ever larger proportion of our population — the figure is eight percent now and will reach an astonishing 20% a generation hence.

Older people are members of a rejected and often despised minority. Many are poor, fearful and forgotten. Some are hidden away in homes and institutions beyond our range of moral vision. Others languish on hospital beds waiting for death to take them by the hand. Even the more secure and affluent alternate between boredom and meaningless activity.

All of this troubles Dr. Alex Comfort, who was a distinguished biologist interested in the problems of aging long before **The Joy of Sex**, and its sequel, made him famous. His **A Good Age** is a manifesto of liberation for the elderly, as well as a useful handbook of pertinent information about all aspects of old age and its problems.

In a series of entries that begin with alcohol and arthritis and end with wrinkles and youth, the author is at once humane, lucid, practical, and humorous.

Comfort's basic thesis is that the problems of the elderly are only partially the result of physical deterioration. To an even larger degree they flow from the role that we have assigned to the elderly in our society.

We render them unemployed, useless, asexual — spent products who can no longer function usefully. Is it any wonder that many of the elderly succumb to this widespread and terrifying prejudice.

The author suggests that the elderly had better organize and protest because aging is as much a political transformation as a biological one. "No medicine or pill or regimen, known or likely, could transform the latter years of life as fully as could a change in our vision of age and a militancy in attaining that change."

Above everything else, the author is eager to demolish some widespread myths about aging:

— Most people live in institutions, hospitals, homes, etc. The actual figure is just under four percent for all persons over 65;

— After 65, everyone goes steadily downhill. In a study at Duke University, a majority of persons over 65 who returned for checkups had no detectable deterioration in physical condition — and some even improved — over a period from three to 13 years. True, some people do suddenly get sick and decline, but this can happen in earlier life and is called illness, not aging;

— People should retire; older people can't do a decent job. Older workers have a 20% better absenteeism record than younger workers. They also have fewer disabling injuries, and the frequency of industrial accidents decreases with age. It is just at this point that society decrees that we stop employing them;

— After 65 your mind deterioirates and you can expect to get senile. In fact, the only thing that declines a little is speed of response; there is no change, normally, in intelligence and little in memory. About one percent of all people become "demented" or "senile" — less than the percentage who go insane at earlier ages.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Quartet outstanding at festival

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A first-rate, musically stimulating choice of material requires first-rate instrumentalists in order to make any concert a total success. In the case of the Beth Tzedec Musical Festival 5737 premiere concert Feb. 20, the choice of material was extremely stimulating, integrating contemporary Canadian Jewish composers with two works by pre-independence Israeli pioneer composers and two works by Israel's "composer-laureate", Paul Ben-Chaim.

The four featured instrumentalists, who comprised a quartet during the first half of the concert — flautist Suzanne Shulman, violinist Morry Kernerman, violist Rivka Golani-Erdasz and cellist Daniel Domb — rank among the best on their individual instruments to be found anywhere. Sadly, this cannot be said for some of the supporting musicians in the CBC Festival Chamber Orchestra. Some of the music was beyond their ability, and thus the impact of some of the fully-orchestrated works was blurred.

Let's, however, accentuate the many positive aspects of the evening. The opening piece, Toronto composer Ben Steinberg's **Three Songs for Flute and String Trio**, consisted of a movement based on the second chapter of Shir Hashirim, a Yemenite chant, and the final movement, entitled "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains", inspired by a text from Isaiah. All three movements were beautifully melodic numbers representing the purest Israeli folk styles, performed with exquisite sensitivity by the quartet, with special praise due to the tender vibrancy of flautist Shulman.

Paul Ben-Chaim's **Serenade for Flute and String Trio**, a skilful blend of Jewish folk-styles with the abstract flavor of Ravel and Hendemith, was also performed exceptionally well, with particular emphasis given to the nuances of dissonance which tempered the pure melody. To make such an effortless transition from the forthright affirmation of Steinberg to the textual sophistication of Ben-Chaim is ample testimony to the remarkable musical sensitivity of this quartet.

The highlight of the second half of the concert was undoubtedly solo violist Rivka Golani-Erdasz' masterfully lyrical rendition of Oedoen Partos **Yiskor**, written just after, and meant to commemorate the Holocaust. Freely emotional, with enough atonality to emphasize the numb shock and fresh impact of immense horror, her interpretation perfectly evoked the intended mood of anger integrated with sorrow and confused angry reflection. Rivka Golani-Erdasz is a truly empathetic artist; Toronto should consider itself fortunate to have her here.

Joel Engel's **Dybbuk Suite** was the original background music for the original S. Ansky production. Inspired by the encouragement of Engel's teacher Rimsky-Korsakov, this suite is a fascinating blend of traditional Yiddish folk styles with the Russian romantic, fantasy, descriptive style. As probably the first major affirmatively Jewish symphonic work composed in Europe since the Sephardic Baroque era, this work was probably the immediate springboard not only for European Jewish composers such as Bloch but most likely for the infant Yishuv (and later Israeli) renaissance music which was to immediately follow.

Ben-Chaim's **Concerto for Strings** contains some of the most intricately original counterpoint passages composed in this century. But the piece was way beyond the capacity of the CBC Festival Chamber Orchestra. During these fast polyphonic passages, the violins sounded squeaky and the violas sounded muddy; sure signs that much more rehearsal time was needed or that the score was just too difficult for these musicians. Conductor Victor Feldbrill did the best that he or anyone could have done in order to maintain a reasonable sense of co-ordination under the circumstances but the concerto's impact was lost.

Insufficient preparation also dulled the impact of Alexander Brott's **Ritual for String Orchestra.** This piece's sweeping semi-whole-tone harmonies required a boldly definitive total-conceptual approach which only a confident knowledge of the score and its dynamics could achieve. Such confident knowledge wasn't present here.

Chai Ensemble draws applause

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — One way in which the Sarah Sommer Chai Folk Ensemble differs from professional dance companies like the Royal Winnipeg Ballet or the Contemporary Dancers is that Chai is unable to try out new works on the road before bringing them home to Winnipeg.

Recently, the Chai troupe presented an almost completely new repertoire in its seventh annual concert at the Winnipeg Centennial Concert Hall. The result was a resounding success.

The concert began with a stunning performance of "Lech Lecha", a modern stirring dance rendition of God's call to Abram to "Go forth...unto the land that I will show thee and I will make of thee a great Nation."

The company danced with great flair, attired in beautiful new costumes, before an outstanding stage setting and lighting design.

This set the pace for the new high level of performance achieved by dances, chorus and musicians through the entire concert.

Next came a suite of dances with vocal support called "Maimuna Impressions", derived from a Moroccan custom which is now followed in Israel by Sephardic Jews. This celebrated immediately after Passover the promise of Maimonides that the Messiah will yet come in the month of Nisan.

The suite began with the female dancers in a delightful Moroccan number followed by a Bukharian **pas de deux**, danced with truly professional style by Renee Kaplan and Ron Aaron.

It was concluded with a Gruzian number, originating with the Jews of Georgia, in which Errol Billinkoff and Gary Levine led the much improved male dancers.

The first half of the concert concluded with the Chanukah suite, one of the few repeat selections from past repertoire. This began with an appropriate Yiddish song, sweetly sung by Bonnie Diamond. It continued with the enchanting female dancers, "In the Vinyards", and a skilfully virile performance by the male dancers as "The Warriors".

The second half of the performance was better than the first with some beautiful dances of the Golan and a Chassidic medley by the orchestra, led by Shirley Goltsman, preceding the main Yiddish portion of the concert.

The entire troupe came back once again with another outstanding suite of dances from the Negev where Mimi Breitman and Leah Chisvin performed commendably as dance soloists with the two young men who have already received plaudits.

The second half built to a great climax in "Al Tira", with another costume change, and dancers, singers and musicians coming together in a stellar finale.

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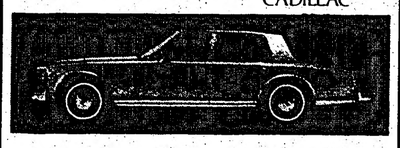

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Jewish organizations

Cont'd from Page 1

Later, he added, "our job is to maintain the balance in our community so that the level of dissatisfaction...by any group is not intolerable and every major group will be satisfied they got their fair shake and they're prepared to go along with the overall community consensus."

And he told the meeting it's absolutely essential to restrain the multiplicity of campaigns. "We must sensitize leadership and the community the UJA is the instrument of funding all activities — local, national and for Israel."

Inflation has brought community tensions, he said, urging leaders to show concern about the health and welfare of the whole community rather than their own organizations.

Regarding merger, he said the apprehensions of those concerned over it have not been justified.

However, according to opinions expressed by others at the meeting, there are areas of dissatisfaction.

David Satok, national Congress vice-president and head of TJC nominating committee, said merger has not worked from the partnership point of view with the Central Region. Not enough attention is paid to it, he remarked.

"We've had a lousy youth program and we haven't set up a political process of getting funding for Jewish education," he said.

Executive committee member J.B. Salsberg, a one-time outspoken opponent of merger, said it has worked, but added there's lots of unaccomplished things.

"The crisis in the area of Jewish youth, particularly after they leave school, is as deep and serious as it ever was."

He called for more discussion of policy and warned of the dangers of co-option of people to the executive and council. "It leads to the self-perpetuation of the people on top."

Trade union leader Max Federman noted the absence of the topic of Quebec on the agenda. "Levesque is a dangerous individual," he claimed, "and the situation there is very serious."

Wilfred Posluns, who was 1976 UJA campaign chairman, spoke of the lack of co-operation of the officers and executive of the TJC regarding fundraising.

Earlier in the program, Ethyle Levine received the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit to a community leader. Sam Sable was Sadowski award committee chairman. Barbara Koblinsky and Ronald Manes received the Leadership Development Award.

Boycott compliance

Cont'd from Page 1

is evidence the Arabs still do business with companies that refuse to comply with the boycott, but whose goods and services are attractive in quality and price, federal legislation to protect all Canadian companies would not interfere with the market system.

Rather, it would provide greater freedom to trade without any type of interference, he declared.

The other members of the panel were Cotler and Harry Crowe, a history professor at York University and chairman of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

He read a letter received from the Toronto Dominion Bank which stressed the bank's promptness in answering the many inquiries it has received concerning the boycott, and which dealt with the bank's denial of any complicity with it.

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Canada Permanent Trust Company announces the appointment of Ted Stein as Sales Manager of its Eglinton–Bathurst Branch. Mr. Stein has over 15 years experience in real estate sales and management, and was formerly real estate sales manager with Royal Trust Company. The Permanent is one of Canada's largest real estate, mortgage and trust companies, with numerous branches across Canada.

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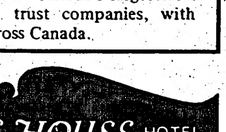
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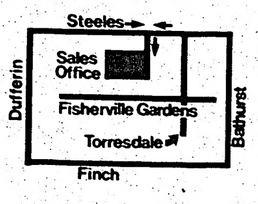

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Foster Home Needed For children of all ages. Please contact Barbara Happy, Jewish Family and Child Service, 781-1592. 11

Discussion & Dance. Singles 23-43. Can a Rabbi operate honestly in a permissive society??? Starts 8:15 p.m. Speaker — **Rabbi Domb** of Beth Torah Synagogue. Question and answer period. Chaired by Felicia Carmelly. Program Director — Holy Blossom Temple — 9:15 p.m. **Disco Dance** with Mickey — Dee Jay, sponsored by Odd Singles (LZA) 24-39 and Mid Singles 33-43. Jerry Genesove, Evenings Co-ordinator. So come Sunday March 13 at 8:15 p.m. to 12 Viewmount Ave. to even the odds and meet someone nice like you. Admission $2.75. 11

Summer camps, cultural activities, other Jewish community resources. Jewish Information Service. 789-7279. 11

Ceramic classes available now. Also porcelain doll-making. Large stock of Greenware, Duncan Dealer; teacher enquiries invited. Large stock. **Crafty Lady Ceramics** 33 Glencameron, Unit #1 889-0334 25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Neptune. Unfurnished, nice, quiet 2-bedroom, broadloomed. 783-7145. 11

Bathurst-Lawrence. Furnished basement apartment. Call 781-8352. 25

Bathurst-Finch. Adults 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 636-2664. 11

Bathurst-Sheppard area. Furnished basement apartment for rent. 633-1264. 11

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Israel Stamps. 25 cents brings you the beautiful butterflies set (#304-7), with tabs if you request approvals (Israel or world-wide). Provence, Box 91, Warden, P.Q. J0E 2M0. 25

Pool table 4' x 8' including wall rack, cues, and balls. $125. Phone 483-1327. 11

Mink coat. Pastelle. Black Persian jacket. Excellent condition. 782-1391. 11

Hi Fi loudspeakers. 1 pair, Patterson PH6, 2-way, 45-20,000 cps. Bought at Ring Audio. New, $400. Sell, $225. Ken Mason, 925-4324 days. 11

Bedroom suite. Louis XV, queen-size, 2 matching chairs. 226-2757. 11

— WANTED —

Serious young composer urgently requires an Upright piano. Cannot afford more than $200. Reply to Box 4786, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Selling men's clothing store. 214 Augusta. For further information, 364-4233. 25

CARS FOR SALE

1970 Mercedes Benz, Model SE, 45,000 miles, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, FM radio, leather interior, tinted glass. $8,000 or best offer. 782-4840. 18

1973 Mercedes 450S, 56,000 miles, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, central lock system, stereo radio, sun roof, power windows. Excellent condition. $14,000 or best offer. 782-4840. 18

CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Bathurst-Sheppard. Luxurious condo, 3 bdrm. plus den, 2-car parking, close to all conveniences. Call evenings, 635-7426. 18

Bathurst-Finch. Most modern 2-bdrm., 2 bathroom, newly decorated, all appliances, drapery, broadloom. 781-7637 or 783-0309. 11

Miami Decorator's Penthouse, Ocean View, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, prime residential area. Pool, sauna, dock space. Must relocate — Sacrificing. $27,900 — 8% financing. M. Brown, 3703 N.E. 166th St., (PH 9E) N. Miami Beach, Florida 33160. 25

CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Looking for a condominium? 1-2-3 bdrms. available. Call Ann Rifat, Avi Rosen Realtor, 960-0660. 25

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced Education Director with successful accomplishments seeks challenging position. Excellent references. Salary negotiable. Extensive afternoon and Day School experience. Write Box 4784, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

Arlen House. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Available May 1-Nov. 1. $400 monthly. 486-9870. 11

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

Arlen House East. Great location, fantastic view of ocean. A deluxe, newly furnished one bedroom, 1½ baths, tennis courts, sauna, whirlpool, swimming pool, security, planned social activities. Available from April 1 or will negotiate yearly lease. 488-3805 after 6 p.m. 11

HELP AVAILABLE

British mothers, helpers, nannies, housekeepers. Live-in. Also summer help available from Quebec. 491-3717, 636-9155. 25

Help Available Mothers Helpers and housekeepers available from England, Ireland and Germany. 491-6991. 25

Babysitting, my home, hourly daily. ECE graduate. Any age. 223-2388. 18

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Telephone Receptionist, with typing, for The Canadian Jewish News, in our new location at Bayview & Eglinton. Good knowledge of the Jewish community. Ms. E. Johnstone, 481-1775. R

The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto is seeking a Madrich to accompany its grade 13 class to Israel from May 18-June 27. Applications giving details of experience and qualifications should be addressed to Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, 3630 Bathurst St., M6A 2E3. 11

Babysitter, part-time, 2 years and infant. Strathearn Rd., 781-5974. 11

Wanted. Experienced woman for Jewish bakery, part-time, 30 hours weekly. Must be able to read and write English well. Apply to 672 Finch Ave. E., The Food Market. 11

Wanted. Office Manager. Requirements: facility in fundamental office skills of typing and basic bookkeeping. Reasonable degree of intelligence and self-reliance. Maturity and ability to relate well with others. Send resume to Box 4793, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton. 4 spacious bedrooms, ensuite, modern kitchen, 5 appliances. Close to all conveniences. $650 monthly. 2-year lease. 783-0166. 11

Unfurnished 4 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, immaculate home. Avenue Rd.-401 area. Close to Yorkdown Mall and schools, air-conditioning plus all appliances. Available April 15/77. 1-year lease. $550 monthly. 636-1310. 11

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Eglinton. Fully detached 3-bedroom home, garage, private drive, large yard, fireplace. Sacrifice for immediate sale. $82,000 or offer. Principals only. 787-3109, 964-3960. 25

Bathurst Village 61 Stonedene Private. Elegant split-level, modernly decorated, 3 or 4 bedrooms, walkout from family room, carpeted throughout, all appliances, centrally air-conditioned. Near school and synagogue. $98,000. 667-8065. 11

HOUSES FOR SALE

Niagara on the Lake Newly modern country home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living and dining room, den, kitchen, enormous pool-size lot. Available immediately. 781-1967 after 5 p.m. 11

Leslie-Cummer. El Greco, semi, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, $83,900. 494-0579. 25

Private Sale 163 Charlton Blvd. Bathurst-Finch Dr's Residence Luxury executive 5 bedroom backsplit. Natural stone front, rosewood-marble vestibule, teak den, recessed walnut panelled family room with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen, finished teak rec rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, open oak staircase, central electric heating, water-cooled carrier central air-conditioner, electro-static air cleaner, cedar closet, double garage. Close to synagogues and associated Hebrew schools. 223-4551. 25

Bathurst-Sheppard area near YMHA. Quality-built 1 owner home in impeccable condition features 4 large bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, huge living and dining, den, walk-out patio, dream kitchen, complete apartment in basement, 2-car garage and many extras. Call evenings, 636-2897. No Saturdays. 25

51 Palm Drive Private Beautiful side split, super location, 3-4 bedrooms, large family and rec rooms, central air conditioning, double garage. $145,000. 484-7775 or 633-2894. 18

Bathurst-Sheppard. Private. Open house weekdays and weekends. 3-bedroom bungalow. 633-7263. 11

Private. Bathurst Manor, 1 block to synagogue and shopping. 8-room backsplit plus basement apartment, central air-conditioning. All offers considered. $129,900. 633-5291. 11

Open House $10,000 Reduced Exquisite home. 47 Sunnycrest, next to Rockford. About 2,500 sq. ft. inside, air-conditioning, swimming pool, 4 bedrooms & den. Cold storage, intercom, cedar closets. Must sell. Call 667-8865. 25

Modern new private home. Close to synagogue. 1,200 sq. ft. family room. Reasonable price. 15 Danby Ave. Day 535-8861, night 630-8685. 25

York Mills-Leslie Private Sale Charming 4 bedroom home on quiet crescent. Centrally air-conditioned, main floor laundry room, fireplace in family room with walkout to pool-sized lot, master ensuite, 5 appliances, broadloom, drapes, fixtures, plus many extras. $144,900. Call 447-8822. No agents please. 11

Bathurst Village, on Rockford. Close to Pride of Israel synagogue and all conveniences. Anxious to sell. Only $109,000. Luxury brick bungalow. Lot 53' x 115', 4 bedrooms, family room, living and dining room, finished rec room, double garage. 638-2346. No agents. 25

Thornhill 5-bedroom, elegantly decorated, traditional 2-storey home, separate dining room adjacent to living room with fireplace, 18' family room with oak built-ins, brick fireplace and walkout. This home contains all amenities. Situated on ravine lot. Located on quiet court. Call 881-2926. Ascot Real Estate Realtor

the Permanent
Superb Ranch Bungalow Half-Acre Grounds $249,500. Bayview-Oxbow. Luxuriously appointed home with stunning and imaginative decor, separate bedroom wing, exquisite traditional oak library, oak-stained floors, 3 open fireplaces, 3 walkouts to patio, central air. Mr. Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020.

LIL RUSH
Bayview-York Mills Elegant 2-storey, 4 bdrm., spacious foyer, circular stairway, fully equipped kitchen, family rm. w. open fireplace & walkout, completely finished bsmt., 4 baths, central air, thousands in extras. Excellent financing. Mrs. Wasserman, 636-5200.
• • •
Bathurst-Finch — $61,900 Charming townhouse, 4 bdrms., attached garage, quality broadloom throughout, self-cleaning oven, fridge, washer, dryer, panelled family rm. End unit, complete privacy. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

LINGERMAN

Lower Forest Hill
Tudor Mansion
On a magnificent setting, a home with fine traditional features. 3 excellent principal rooms, gracious reception hall modern kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. Open oak stairwell leading to 4 bedrooms on 2nd & 4 on 3rd. Ballroom size family room in lower level, sauna & wine cellar. Leaded windows, circular drive, high ceilings, fireplaces, natural wood trim & more. Magnificent lot with heated pool & cabana. Exclusive. Allen Tobe, 484-9111, res. 781-1123.

* * *

Luxury Duplex
Case Loma Area
$149,500 on a 200' deep lot, nestled among handsome, tall trees. This unique 11-year new duplex features spacious main floor, 1-bedroom apt. with walkout to patio. Upper has "townhouse arrangement" featuring 3 bedrooms, large master with full ensuite. Den, 2 balconies, 2-car garage. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 782-7877.

* * *

Bathurst Manor — Ravine
$114,500. Quality-built one-owner home in impeccable condition. Features 3 bdrms, master with bath ensuite, large eat-in kitchen, 3 baths, central air, completely finished lower level, attached garage. Vendor will hold large 1st mtge. All offers presented. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 782-7877.

* * *

7 Madoc Drive
New — Exclusive!
$139,000. Custom-built 3-bedroom bungalow, main floor den, study, rec room, family size kitchen, 170' lot. Priced to sell fast. Call Paul Mandrish, 484-9111 or 368-4198.

* * *

130 Neptune Drive
Luxury 3-bedroom suite with 2 full baths, laundry ensuite, central air, south-east corner, Shabbos elevator. $53,-900. Call Paul Mandrish, 484-9111 or 368-4198.

* * *

Chaplin Estate
$102,000. Most charming 2-storey, 3-4 bedroom home. 6 new appliances. Lower level architecturally designed. Leaded & stain glass windows, open fireplace, 2 washrooms, new plumbing & wiring. Excellent financing. Call Allen Tobe, 484-9111, res. 781-1123.

* * *

Men's Health Club
Central Toronto. Membership in excess of 450. 13 years remaining on lease. Long established clientele. Turn key operation. Owner will stay and assist. Exclusive. Call Allen Tobe, 484-9111. Larry Ungerman Realty Ltd. Realtor.

HELEN RUTH
SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD.

Eglinton-Ridelle
Condominium
Luxury, spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom drapes & broadloom throughout, appliances, pool, sauna, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Owner leaving city. Helen Solnik, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
$96,900
Beautiful 8 room, 2-storey, spacious living & dining rooms, ultra-modern kitchen, main floor powder room, den & family room with walkout to garden. Central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Move-in condition. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

Lebow
REALTY LTD.

Bayview-Henderson
Ranch, bungalow, 1-acre 3-bedroom solid brick in a prestigeous area. Charm plus. Spacious throughout, pine beam, cedar ceilings, family room has a unique fireplace. This home is on a magnificent landscaped lot. Call Howard Sud, 630-7800. Lebow Realty Ltd.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia
Fireplace in rec room & large den in spacious 3-bedroom sidesplit: King-size master with ensuite, 2-car garage, 5 appliances. Near Hebrew schools & synagogues. Asking $110,000. Call Sheila Iseman, 630-7800. Lebow Realty Ltd.

* * *

Spacious Townhouse
Bathurst & Steeles. Newly decorated 3-bedroom. Has eat-in kitchen, finished rec room, 1½ baths & 4 appliances. Asking $53,500. Call Sheila Iseman, 630-7800. Lebow Realty Ltd.

* * *

Kingslake & Don Mills
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, luxury over-sized split level on a professionally landscaped corner lot. Huge family room highlighted by fireplace & beamed ceiling. Asking $119,500. Barb Korne or Sheila Iseman, 630-7800. Lebow Realty Ltd.

* * *

North Bathurst Townhouse
Lovely spacious 4-bedroom end unit. Finished basement could be separate apt. Excellent mtge. Call Sheila Iseman, 630-7800. Lebow Realty Ltd.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TR GOLD REALTY INC.

Leslie-Cummer
3-4 bdrm townhome, attached garage, finished basement, sunken living room, large eat-in kitchen, 17' master bedroom, bar, appliances, broadloom, central air. Only $55,900. Victor Goldman, 24 hr. pager, 663-9720.

* * *

Yonge-Lawrence
Executive detached 2 or 3 story 4-bedroom home, 2 private drives, fireplace. Asking $119,000. Open for offers. Call Paul Giordano or Angelo Gentile, 663-9720.

* * *

Forest Hill Condos
We have for sale 1 & 2 bdrm. luxury condominiums offered at the lowest prices in the building. Call victor Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer
New Exclusive — $475,000
Brand-new 5-bedroom executive multi-level home, 8,000 square ft. Sunken living room, fireplace in master on acre ravine lot. For more information, cal Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Leslie-Finch
Just Listed!
Detached 2-storey, 4-bedroom backing onto greenbelt. Ensuite master, fireplace, finished panelled basement, central air, appliances. Tastefully decorated. Asking only $86,900. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

For professional real estate service, call Tri-Gold Realty Ltd., 663-9720.

TAL-RAM
BROKER

Senlac-Sheppard
Charming bungalow on a 40' x 135' lot. Panelled living area. Attractively decorated, finished basement. Asking $72,-500. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$75,900. On a 35' x 120' lot, a lovely semi-detached bungalow. 3 bedrooms on main floor, 4th in lower level plus den and panelled rec room. Lovely condition throughout. A tremendous purchase in this lovely neighbourhood close to all amenities. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst-Viewmount
Most charming and updated 3 bedroom bungalow on a 50' x 140' lot. Finished basement, central air. Large 10% mtge. Prestige location. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst-York Downs
$114,000. Spacious 2-storey, 4 bedroom home. Large entrance, powder room, finished basement. Beautiful treed area opposite magnificent estates. Attractive financing. Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

Executive
Bathurst Manor
$129,500. On a fabulous lot in a wooded setting — dead-end street. Architecturally designed custom-built split-level, 3-4 bedrooms, huge panelled family room, large rooms, cathedral ceilings. Truly a magnificent home — vendor leaving country. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

Bayview-Finch
$139,900. Luxuriate this summer in your own in-ground heated pool. Enjoy the central air-conditioning in this spacious 4-bedroom, 2-storey home. Main floor has entertainment-size living and dining room, excellent panelled den, eat-in kitchen and powder room. Upstairs there are 4 good bedrooms with master bath ensuite. Cupboard space galore. To view this gem, call Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM
BROKER

Young & Biggin
Ltd Realtor

Bayview & John — $169,900
Ten rms, 5 bdrms, plus main floor den, laundry & family rm. 3,600 sq. ft. plus 41' walkout, finished bsmt, gourmet kitchen, extras galore. 2nd home from golf course. Call Val or Sally Serrie, 889-9330.

* * *

Doctors! Prime Location
Eglinton-Yonge. 7-rm, 2 ultra-modern kitchens. Medical equipmt. & furniture negotiable. Ideal for 1-2 doctors. Exclusive. For details, call Leila Lutnen, 889-9330.

* * *

King's Cross — Treed
Contemporary luxury. 2 acres, prestige area, air cond., central vac., high ceilings, spacious rms., custom walnut kitchen, fully equipped, 3 fireplaces, triple garage. Room for pool & tennis court. Could not be built today for $165,000.

For this & other properties in luxury class to $300,000, call Jane Haight, 889-9330.
Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

Relocating families is a major part of our business. Advising families on housing, schools, the current real estate market is what we've built our reputation on. Should you plan to visit Toronto, or just wish to make some changes in your life, please call us — we offer a unique service and will custom tailor a personal tour of your needs and lifestyle.

Russel Hill Road
$395,000
Authentic Georgian house planned for gracious entertaining and individual family activities. Decor inspired by great European homes. Meticulously maintained with minimum upkeep. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

95 Denlow Blvd.
Open House Sun. 2-4 P.M.
$250,000. Exceptionally spacious contemporary home designed for lavish entertaining and functional life style. Main floor has family room, library, sunken living room, unusual master suite w/o deck. Come see it and choose your very own finishing. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Ravine Lot — Indoor Pool
$329,000. Situated high on a hill with a picturesque view from every window. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 with ensuites & sunken tubs. Imperial ultra-modern custom kitchen with centre island, large principal rooms, unbeatable location. Alma Rosenthal, 226-9440.

* * *

Old Colony Road
Reduced to $359,000
Superb Georgian residence in York Mills Gardens. Custom-built by present owner. This residence offers a style of life for someone who demands the very best. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Contemporary Custom Home
On the Park
Sanfield Road
$495,000. Top area. 5-6 bedrooms, 5 fireplaces. Beautifully proportioned entertaining rooms. Interior planned so outdoors is part of decor. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Quality Materials
Imaginative Design
Misty Cres.
$450,000. Cantilevered family room and kitchen overlooking indoor pool. Spectacular and unusual property. Exclusively listed. Mary Siegal, 226-9440.

* * *

Outstanding Home
On Fifeshire
$395,000. A grand house on half acre of fabulously landscaped gardens bordering golf course. Family room with walkout to breath-taking pool site. Exceptional master suite. Superb surrounding for entertaining. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

The Royal Trust
Company Realtor

Bayview-Steeles
$154,500. Stone 2-storey farm style brick home. Large entrance hall & dark stained floors. Kitchen & breakfast area has dishwasher, intercom radio & daylight ceiling light. Sunken family rm has floor to ceiling fireplace, bookshelves & w/o. Main floor powder & laundry rm. 4 bdrms, 17' master with ensuite. Finished rec rm has fireplace, wet bar, sauna & bathrm. Prof. landscaped. 2-car garage. Central air, electronic filter & humidifier. Mr. Esbin, 532-3391.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
$3,000 down. 1 bdrm. co-op apt., balcony, stove, fridge. Mr. B. Lissog, 961-4444.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
$67,900. 5½ room bungalow. All large rms., fin. bsmt., garage. Mr. Lissog, 961-4444.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
Hawleaf Cr., luxury custom-built 4 bdrms, 2-storey. Over 3,000 sq. ft., 18' x 13' entry hall, circular oak staircase, main floor laundry & family rm. 2 fireplaces. $154,900. Mr. Fogel, 487-5333.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$139,000. Open to offers. Large exec home. Bath ensuite, family rm, walkout, rec rm, bar, central air, 2-car garage. Near synagogues & shops. Mrs. Carmona, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch YMHA
$40,000 down. Custom-built 3-bdrm & den, split-level, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Finished basement, many extras. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Don Mills-McNicoll
$59,900. 10% mtge. 3 bdrm townhome, broadloom, 5 appliances, drapes. Mrs. Benegbi, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$84,900. Brick detached 2-storey, 6 large rms, completely renovated, new broadloom, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., att. garage. Extras. Mr. Siegel, 635-1170.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

Burbank Ravine
$250,000
Park-like surroundings make this a unique property. An incredibly magnificent 5-bedroom home. Private courtyard, 3 fireplaces, breathtaking views, master suite with own dressing room. Ultra-modern kitchen, finished lower level with sauna, rec and games room with walkout to beautiful cedar deck. Call Leni Brown, 226-9440.

* * *

Gracious St. Andrews
Family Home
$169,900. Functional 2-storey with no sign of compromise in quality. 5 bedrooms family room and finished lower level. The interior decorated with great imagination and excellent taste. Leni Brown, 226-9440.

* * *

St. Andrews — Grand Pool
$169,900
Think Summer! Gorgeous 4-bedroom Tudor, family room with beamed ceiling, separate dining room. Professionally decorated & landscaped & central air, luxury throughout. Call Leni Brown, 226-9440.

* * *

$250,000
Leslie-York Mills
Grand 2 Storey
$250,000. Main floor, grand-sized rms. Family rm & kitchen with w/o to dream garden, 5 large bedrms. Spectacular low level with private help's quarters, 2 grand-sized entertaining rooms, sauna and wet bar. All the amenities. Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
$135,000 — Pool Size Lot
Custom-built centre hall plan with 4 bedrooms plus ensuite and powder rooms. Charming main floor family room with Fieldstone fireplace. Knotty pine rec room also has fireplace. 2 car garage. Cal Ruth Straughan, 226-9440.

* * *

First Offering
Chieftain Cres.
$259,500. Traditional American styling on 100' lot. Very spacious main floor plan. Bright gourmet kitchen has separate eating area overlooking fabulous gardens. 5 bedrooms, double spiral staircase, completely finished basement. Mrs. Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

Fifeshire Area — Super Lot
$249,500. Welcome privacy, yet within steps to Bayview. 5 grand size bedrooms, spacious & elegant main floor arrangement. Walkout lower level. Ruth Straughan or Frances Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

Newly Listed
Old English Lane — Pool
Spectacular lot, country setting. 5 bedrooms plus study on second floor, quality heated pool, cabana and change room, many costly extras, perfect for the large family. Mrs. Landsberg, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

Young & Biggin
Ltd Realtor

Marlee-Ridelle Ave.
2 & 3 bedrooms luxury condo apts. Huge master, walk-in closet & 4-piece ensuite. Terrific location. "Minutes" walk to new subway. Most mtges. at 9%. For more info, call Angela Dill, ofc. 487-4341 or res. 781-5368.
Young & Biggin Ltd., Realtor

the Permanent

$299,500
Luxurious Elegance!
Bridlepath area. Georgian 2-storey on a 100' x 131' pool lot. Gracious and spacious throughout. Main family and library, outstanding 2nd family room and entertaining area. Dramatic master suite, 3 other bedrooms and help quarters. "Comfortable". Cleverly designed. A home of distinction. Florence Skelly, 481-3443; 922-3639.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
$169,000. Value plus! Exclusive area, surrounded by expensive and prestigious homes. A 5-bedroom contemporary style, smart oak kitchen, main family room, pool lot, central air, completed lower level. Just move in. Florence Skelly, 481-3443; 922-3639.

* * *

Executive Townhouse
Bayview Place. $83,000. Exquisite 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, lovely family room, sun deck off master suite, central air. Excellent 10% financing. Tastefully decorated and sparkling clean.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
Superb 180' Ravine Lot
New Exclusive. Gracious 2-storey, 4 bedrooms on fantastic lot. Large principal rooms, main floor den, huge kitchen with walkout to cedar deck. Finished lower rec and games room with walkout and fireplace. A very special home.

Elinor Rotstein
481-3443, 783-9282
Canada Permanent Trust
Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
BROKER

Lower Cedarvale
Chiltern Hill Rd.
$136,500. Most charming 2-storey, 4 bedroom, 4 washroom home. Featuring centre hall styling, ultra kitchen with breakfast area, main floor panelled library and powder room. Central air, double garage, finished rec room. Tastefully decorated throughout — a pleasure to present. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill
Brand New Townhouses
$139,500. Now ready for viewing these completely detached townhouses. Uniquely designed — intriguing in concept. Open spaces, cathedral ceilings. Upper level features 3 bedrooms and open lounge area. Main floor walkout den. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — $149,500
Just listed. Near Elderwood & Rosemary Rd., a most charming 3-storey, 6 bedroom home. Exquisite leaded and stained windows, high ceilings with artistic stucco mouldings. Main floor boasts spacious entrance hall with natural wood panelling, music room and breakfast nook off kitchen. Excellent yard, double garage. Rena or Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

* * *

Luxury Condominium
Door Man
In a prestige building on the 15th floor, near Bloor & Bay, 1,500 sq. ft. of beautiful living space. Freshly decorated with chic and style. Grand marble and mirrored entrance hall, 2 bedrooms plus den and generous living and dining area. Asking $165,000. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

Stone Tudor — Ravine
Lower Village
$189,000. On a secluded and quiet street with a country feeling. Magnificent, fully panelled reception hall and main floor den. 4 good bedrooms on 2nd, help's quarters on 3rd. 3 bathrooms, powder room and fully panelled rec room. Terrace overlooking wooded pie-shaped garden. Meeting your individual priorities. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — Elegance
$299,000. Unveiling the beauty of tradition. Most interesting layout — large rooms. Dream kitchen — fully modernized with latest equipment. 5-6 bedrooms, 6 washrooms (4 ensuite), den, family room, billiard room. Breathtaking master wing. Leaded windows, stained oak floors and panelling, semi-cathedral ceilings with cedar applications, artistic mouldings, etc. etc. etc. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill — Modern
$325,000. Uncompromising workmanship in pursuit of quality — a home that offers the ultimate in luxuries. Carefully proportioned oversized rooms throughout. Breathtaking reception room, main floor family room, super centre island kitchen, library, 5 bedrooms, 5 washrooms, sensational master suite. Rock garden has waterfall. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM
BROKER

ALEX MILLS
& ASSOCIATES LTD.

One of a Kind
Custom-built bungalow, impressive foyer, four bedrooms, four baths, large invitint family room, immense rec room, separate live-in 2-bedroom apartment. All tastefully and professionally decorated.

* * *

$5,000 Down
Brand-new 3-bedroom townhouses in choice Thornhill. 2 baths, garage. Small project. Decorated to choice.

Call Miriam Sherman,
226-9666

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

Leslie-York Mills
Luxurious Pool
$149,900. Reduced to sell. This gracious 4-bedroom beauty in the Denlow area has every conceivable feature for today's lifestyle, including main floor family room with fieldstone fireplace, spacious and inviting entrance hall with spiral staircase. Luxurious 20' x 40' Jacuzzi inground pool. Choice lot overlooking parkland. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

* * *

Avenue Road-Chaplin
Choice Duplex
$114,900. Excellent value on this quiet residential street. This detached beauty features 2 spacious 2-bedroom suites. Offers good residence for owner with added income. Private drive. Mrs. Asher, 789-3473.

* * *

2 Bedroom Condo/Apt.
$43,900. Eglinton-Marlee. This spacious 2 bedroom apt. in luxury building, indoor pool and health club, walk to shopping. For more details, call Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL REALTY INC.
REALTOR

York Mills-Leslie
4 bdrm. executive, family rm, main flr. laundry rm, fireplace, oak spiral stairway, king-size bdrms. 10% mtge. Shows to perfection. View with Mrs. Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Open House Sunday 2-4:30
228 Coldstream
Bathurst & Glencairn
4-bdrm. executive on magnificent 200' scenic lot. 3 walkouts, 3 baths, family rm, wet bar, finished bsmt, garage. Reduced $10,000. View with Mrs. Goldhar, 661-3640.

JOHNSTON & DANIEL
LIMITED • REALTOR

Truly Beautiful Setting
Handsome stone manor house with slate room radiates the charm of early Georgian architecture. Situated on approximately 3 acres in desirable Post Rd. area. Further enhanced by heated swimming pool, cabana & tennis court. A very special offering at $1,500,000.

* * *

"Luxurious Living"
Bayview Ridge
$750,000. Commanding view of city overlooking Rosedale Golf & Country Club. 13,000 sq. ft. of beautiful living space. Freshly decorated with chic and style. Grand marble and mirrored entrance hall, 2 bedrooms plus den and generous living and dining area. Asking $165,000. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

Stone Tudor — Ravine
Lower Village
$189,000. On a secluded and quiet street with a country feeling. Magnificent, fully panelled reception hall and main floor den. 4 good bedrooms on 2nd, help's quarters on 3rd. 3 bathrooms, powder room and fully panelled rec room. Terrace overlooking wooded pie-shaped garden. Meeting your individual priorities. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

* * *

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$299,000. Unveiling the beauty of tradition. Most interesting layout — large rooms. Dream kitchen — fully modernized with latest equipment. 5-6 bedrooms, 6 washrooms (4 ensuite), den, family room, billiard room. Breathtaking master wing. Leaded windows, stained oak floors and panelling, semi-cathedral ceilings with cedar applications, artistic mouldings, etc. etc. etc. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill — Modern
$325,000. Uncompromising workmanship in pursuit of quality — a home that offers the ultimate in luxuries. Carefully proportioned oversized rooms throughout. Breathtaking reception room, main floor family room, super centre island kitchen, library, 5 bedrooms, 5 washrooms, sensational master suite. Rock garden has waterfall. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

HERSH

Leslie-Steeles
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 P.M.
Aspenwood Dr. 1 block east of Leslie, south of Steeles. Best value in Metro! About 2,800 sq. ft. of living space overlooking breath-taking ravine. Just a few left! Tri-level & 2-storey. Double garage. Central air-conditioning, etc. From $118,000. See these! Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

Elgin Mills-Bathurst
Country Estate
$395,000. 7.6 rolling acres of magnificent property located close to Metro. Landscaped with pond and mature trees. Luxuriously appointed 10 rooms including redwood panelled library with fieldstone fireplace. 4 washrooms. Sauna, tennis court, riding stable, 5,800 sq. ft. steel barn. 3 garages. Possibility to divide into 1-acre estate lots, plus original home. Mrs. Hersh, 633-7777.

* * *

11 Brentwood Ave.
Open House Sun. 2-4 P.M.
Sheppard Ave. east of Bathurst. First street east of bridge to Brentwood. Go north. 2-storey, 4 huge bedrooms, master ensuite. Double garage, electric eye door, circular stairway, 32' living/dining room. Panelled den, marble open fireplace. 40' pool. 33' rec room with wet bar. Sauna. Many extras. Asking $225,000. Nat Miskin, 633-7777.

* * *

Armour Blvd.
Ideal First Home!
$79,900. Attached garage. Magnificent garden, new roof, 5 new appliances. 3 bedrooms, 2-storey, finished basement. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Ravine Lot
$74,500. Spacious 2-storey, 3 bedroom semi. Central air, all kitchen appliances included. Immaculate condition. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

Clanton Park-Bathurst
6-room ranch bungalow, attached garage. Large living & dining rooms. Lower level living room, bedroom, kitchen, panelled rec room. Stove, fridge, washer & dryer, 3 washrooms. Mrs. Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

B'nai Torah Area
New Listing
$15,000 down. Central air. Charming 6-room bungalow. Attached garage, spacious living & dining room, modern kitchen, king-size master bedroom. Child-safe crescent. Asking $69,900. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Young & Biggin
Ltd. Realtor

Fifeshire-Bayview Area
Spectacular 2-storey, 5 bedrooms, library & family room, main powder & laundry, super lower level. Circular drive, many extras.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Lovely ranch bungalow, pool-sized lot, modern kitchen, king master, ensuite, 2 fireplaces, finished lower level, mint condition. Reduced to $139,000.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
French Provincial 2-storey, 8-bedroom home, main family & den, half-acre property. Gorgeous pool, good financing. $215,000.

* * *

Laureleaf & Bayview
Charming bungalow, pool, 3 bedrooms, rec & games room, large lot, central air, good financing, newly decorated. $94,500.
George and Annette Donnenfield, 487-7101.

the Permanent

Bathurst Village
Large sidesplit. 3 king-size bedrooms, ultra mod. kitchen. Panelled family room with walkout, splendid rec room. 4 baths. Excellent financing. Gail Esbin, 789-7351.

* * *

Bathurst & Lawrence
Exquisite solid brick 2-storey overlooking large 120' lot. 3 bdrm., fully fin. rec room, att. garage. Walking distance to synagogues. Traffic-free street. Gary Mitchell, 789-7351.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — FOR SALE —

Main & Danforth Store
$69,900. Steps to subway. 2 apartments & store with great potential, in area being redeveloped. Call Mrs. Hodgson, 444-9815. Slighthan Real Estate, 445-4100.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Mature lady has room to rent in apartment. Kitchen facilities. Bathurst-York Down. 630-4874, 638-2902. 11

PERSONAL

I want to meet senior woman who likes to travel. Not expensive, with little baggage and walks 2-3 hours daily. Possibly also senior couples or lonely women and men for company. Only intellectual. Please call 781-2839. 11

Two ladies seeking a ride to and from the Catskills for Passover. Willing to pay $50 each. 461-6128 days, evenings 787-4012. 18

Two girls seeking gentlemen 18-23. Photo preferred. Reply to Box 4789, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 18

Gentleman, late 40's, financially comfortable, seeks cultural and intellectual companionship with woman of similar means. Physical relationship not desired. Replies confidential. Photo would be appreciated. Reply to Box 4795, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

World Wide Dating and Matrimonial Agency. All ages. **Free brochure.** Call (305) 735-7660 or 721-8257. Write: LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33310. 11

All I need is one person in my life, a woman at my side. I am an attractive 29-year-old Aries, Virgo rising man. If your name is as unique as my own and you have an interest in rural Israel as I do, then please write me care of Box 4791, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Singles for Israel
Are you single? Do you want to go to Israel? Would you like to get organized? If the answer to these 3 questions is an **emphatic yes** then contact Bill Olin immediately at 781-0510. 18

Do you have the body of a 20-year-old and the maturity of a 50-year-old? In love, I am a combination of fiery Aries and affectionate Pisces. In life, I am an analytical Virgo. I am an attractive 29-year-old male. If you think that we might be compatible, please write me care of Box 4792, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Michigan bachelor, good means, wishes to meet girl in thirties for marriage. Reply to Box 4796, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Marriage minded? Select partner who shares your values, objectives, suits your personality, meets your individual need. Call "Project Khalla": in Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; in Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058, or write Box 4734, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. Since 1962, seeking happiness for you. 25

PERSONAL

Members wanted! Branches for all ages. Congenial atmosphere with year-round activities and fraternal benefits. Call Henry Cohen-Sittayoun, 787-0339, 9-5 p.m. or Sunday, 9:30-12:30. 25

Quiet Jewish gentleman, late 30's, divorced, enjoys life, seeks companionship, woman aged 28-35. Interested in marriage. Must be broadminded. Send resume and photo if possible. All letters will be answered. Reply Box 222, Postal Stn. Z, Toronto, Ont. M5N 2Z4. 11

Internationally famous investigator. Civic Investigative Services, Box 75, Downsview. Phone 638-0947. 25

Gentleman, 35, 6', handsome, warm and generous, interesting in meeting a God-fearing woman for lasting relationship. All letters answered. Reply to Box 4788, CJN, 546 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Sharp businessman, age 34, is seeking an attractive single girl between 20 & 30. Write to Box 4754, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

SERVICES

Appliances

Appliances — Repairs
Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. 25

Wasser's TV Service — Sales & Rental. Ont. Gov't Cert. #1060. Member: Toronto TV Association. Over 25 years in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. 25

Carpenter

Experienced carpenter, concrete, reasonable rates for alterations or repairs, 633-3467 after 6 p.m. 25

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 25

Carpenter — Reasonable rates. All types of work: alterations, repairs, recreation rooms. Call after 6, 223-6348. 18

A-1 carpenter, home improvements, renovating offices and stores. 493-5411 after 6. 25

Carpentry, cabinet making, 30 years experience. Small jobs as well. 447-8969. 18

Clothing/Fur Repairs

Fur repairs. Alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats. 494-3288. 25

Electrician

Electrical appliance repair. No charge for service calls. 633-9342. 25

Electrician
Air-conditioning. Install central unit now and save. Free estimates. 630-6402. 25

Priemer Electrical Services Ltd. Experts in maintenance, pairs, alterations. Licence E24. Work guaranteed. 25 years in business. 783-4016. 18

Electrician. Large, small jobs, licence E78. Jerry, 638-6459. Shalom. 25

Electrician. Reasonable rates, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Licence 381. Call 636-6251. 25

Framing

Window Shades
Custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. 25

For all your picture framing and needle-point stretching. Save 65%. Call 630-2896. 11

Health & Beauty Care

Miss Mamann. Pedicure, manicure, facial, permanent eye-lashes, waxing. Everything for an excellent price. 782-4840. 18

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. 25

Lyn's General Cleaning
Home, apartment, and office cleaning. Also wall washing and woodwork cleaning. 751-4771. 25

Home Improvements

General Contractor, specializes in renovations, alterations, home improvements, 18 years experience, free estimates. Louis, 743-2002. 25

General work — building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. 25

H. G. Roofing — new eavestroughing. All kinds of repairs. Free estimates. 221-8213. 25

SERVICES

Home Improvements

Insulate your home and save 30% a year on your fuel bill by calling Rapid Insulation for free information and estimates. 239-6450. 25

Renovator, painter, home improvements, eavestroughing, cement work. 20 years experience. No job too small. Call Joe evenings, 651-7796. 25

How's Your Husband?
Not too handy? Try mine for everything from a new rec room, kitchen, bathroom or any other area needing work. He does everything from designing to executing the work. Free consultations! Call Marsha or Joel Cohen of Repairs Unlimited, 223-9373. 11

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your simchas, and **beautiful free gifts.** Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery, Hebrew script available. All Canadian paper, no customs duty and no waiting. **Barbara Mortfield**, 633-8230 or 638-5040. 25

Handwritten signs and invitations done in caligraphy/lettering style of your choice. Call Debra Swartz, 661-3888. 18

You're Invited...
to see an exciting collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. An exclusive American line has just arrived, including the most unique and modern styles in invitations, engraved matches, place cards, benchers and yarmulkes. Caligraphy available at moderate prices. 25

R.S.V.P.
Sharon Sloim
661-0821

Miscellaneous

Peel Custom
Furniture Refinishing
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques, our specialty. Residential and commercial estimates free. 270-5595, 457-3317. 25

Faro Artistic Ceramic Tiles. Installation and ceramic work. 537-9229, 625-4005. 25

Guy's Carpet Repairs and Installations. 24 years experience. No job too small. Residential and commercial. 653-6435. 25

Movers

Mike's movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Lic. and insured. 630-5222. 25

Music Lessons
Experienced piano teacher, specializing in beginners, all ages. Reasonable. 789-5686. 11

Painting/Paperhanging

Paperhanging & Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. 25

Chris the Painter — Excellent interior and exterior work. 782-3472, 782-6425. 25

Painting, paperhanging, plumbing — guaranteed work. 10 years' experience. 492-1747. 25

SERVICES

Painting/Paperhanging

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. 25

Painting & Paperhanging
A well-done job is my business. Your satisfaction guaranteed. References. Call John, 493-5411 after 6. 25

Painting — Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 661-5979 after 5. 25

A-1 Japanese painter & decorator. Residence and office. Call 763-1028. 11

Photography

Free movie with complete wedding coverage. 828-1974 or 787-5533. See ad on page 11. 11

Plumbing

Gus Plumbing & Heating, new work, repairs and alterations. 536-1603. 25

Plumbing and Carpentry — Specialist in remodelling and painting. Call 226-0658. 25

Yoram the Plumber. All kinds of plumbing, repairs. Basement, washrooms. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 661-3872. 25

Plumber. All types of work. Reasonable and guaranteed. 633-3696. 25

Professional Services

Ralph Rubens. Chartered Accountant. Days & evenings, 782-2707. 18

Bookkeeper seeks accounts. Your office or my home. 493-8865. 25

Bridal Consultant
Arranging your Wedding or Bar Mitzvah? Call **Helen Sheldon**, 787-5533 or 828-1974. See ad, page 11. 11

Tutoring

Qualified Israeli teacher willing to give Hebrew lessons. Call 781-6869. 11

Tutoring Center. Qualified teachers, grades 1-13. Mathematics, physics, chemistry, languages. 789-5454. 11

Private tutoring. Elementary-high school, from experienced student, faculty of education, York University. 636-6075. 18

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Young professional man is looking for either someone to get an apt. with or for someone who already has an apt. to share. Would be interested in the areas along Eglinton from Mt. Pleasant to Marlee. Age between 24-29. Call 447-4691 after 5 p.m. 25

Bathurst-Wilson. Traditional young man has 2 bedroom apt. to share. Available April 1. Evenings, 789-3874. 11

VACATION PROPERTIES

Lake Simcoe, Belle Ewart. Well-treed, lake-front property in exclusive area. Completely furnished. Luxury year-round, winterized, all electric v

ISRAELI QUIZ

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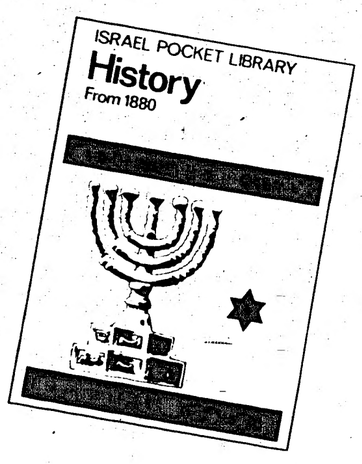
FREE
- Trips to Israel
- Scholarships at Israeli Universities
- Holidays at Summer Camps
- and many more valuable prizes



ISRAEL QUIZ COMMITTEE
YOM HAATZMAUT COMMITTEE

ועדת יום העצמאות
ועדת החידון

788 MARLEE AVENUE, TORONTO, ONTARIO M6B 3K1 PHONE: 781-4660

As part of the celebrations of Israel's 29th Independence Day, a quiz, based on the book "Israel Pocket Library – History from 1880" will be conducted. The Quiz will be conducted in three stages: a) The Draw; b) Youth Competition; c) Finals to be held on Yom Ha-Atzmaut.

STAGE 1 – THE DRAW

Following on this page are 80 questions on the history of Israel all based on the book Israel Pocket Library – History from 1880. This book is obtainable **free of charge** at any one of the distribution centres published elsewhere on this page.

In order to assist you to find the correct answer, the page in the book where the answer is to be found, is noted next to every question.

Block out the letter representing correct answer on answer sheet, i.e. A. ■ C. D.

Remember to complete the form with your name, address and telephone number.

Cut out the answer form and mail it to the Israel Quiz Committee, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6B 3K1 before March 31, 1977. This stage of the Quiz will also be conducted in several Ontario communities in co-operation with the United Israel Appeal, Ontario Region. (In communities outside Toronto, please contact the local Jewish Community Centre for details of local arrangements and prizes.) There is no age limitation for participation in this stage.

All those who submit correct answers by the stipulated date, will be eligible to participate in a draw.

The draw is open to all Ontario residents.

FIRST PRIZE IN TORONTO

ROUND TRIP TICKET TO ISRAEL presented by Sabra Tours Ltd., the only Israeli owned travel organization in Canada.

1. Habazeleth
A. Flower and newspaper; B. Kibbutz; C. Town in Israel; D. Political party. *(Page 3.)*

2. The first aliyah settled in
A. Kibbutzim; B. Moshavot – colonies; C. Development towns; D. Moshav shitufi. *(Page 4.)*

3. "Hashomer"
A. Israeli fruit; B. Self-defence organization; C. Israeli Youth Movement; D. City dwellers. *(Page 5.)*

4. "Self Labour"
A. Arab Movement; B. Collective Workers' Settlements; C. Soviet acitivites; D. The Union of Workers. *(Page 5.)*

5. Beersheba was rebuilt in
A. 1936; B. 1902; C. 1949; D. 1880. *(Page 9.)*

6. Railway to Jerusalem was built in
A. 1905; B. 1948; C. 1890-2; D. 1973-4. *(Page 9.)*

7. Halukkah
A. Distribution of water in the Old City; B. Donations from Jews abroad; C. Stones in river-bed; D. A prayer. *(Page 10.)*

8. Petah Tikvah was founded first by
A. The Biluim; B. The old yishuv; C. The second wave of Aliyah; D. The Naturei Karta. *(Page 11.)*

9. The Bilu Movement aimed at
A. Settling Jews in Kazachestan; B. Preparing land for Jews in South America; C. Creating economic and political conditions for Jewish settlement in Palestine; D. Joining the Old Yishuv. *(Page 12.)*

10. Ha-Nadiv ha-Yadu'a
A. Sir Moses Montefiore; B. The Baron Hirsh; C. Moses Hess; D. Baron Edmond de Rothschild. *(Page 12.)*

11. The "Red Slip"
A. The Red Army in USSR; B. Pilgrimage permit; C. An espionage plot; D. Turkish bribery. *(Page 13.)*

12. Be'er Toviyyah was founded by
A. The second wave of Aliyah; B. The Old Yishuv; C. Jews from South Africa; D. The first wave of Aliyah. *(Page 14.)*

13. The first Hebrew play in Palestine
A. "Hadibbuk" – by "Habimah"; B. "Zerubbavel" – M.L. Lilienblum; C. "Beit Hamidrash" – Bialik; D. "Ahavat Zion" – A. Mapu. *(Page 15.)*

14. Uganda Plan
A. Idi Amin plot; B. Jewish settlement project in East Africa; C. A Turkish proposal for settlement; D. Ben Yehuda's idea. *(Page 16.)*

15. The Yemenite Aliyah started by the call of
A. David Ben Gurion; B. I. B. Zvi; C. S. Yavne'eli; D. M. Sharett. *(Page 19.)*

16. The Labour Movement in Palestine was founded by
A. The first wave of Aliyah; B. The second wave of Aliyah; C. Zeev Jabotinsky; D. H. N. Bialik. *(Page 20.)*

17. The "language war" was between
A. Hebrew – Yiddish; B. Hebrew – German; C. English – Hebrew; D. Hebrew – Arabic. *(Page 21.)*

18. The first Zionist leader to participate in talks with Arab leaders
A. Chaim Weizmann; B. Nahum Sokolow; C. David Ben Gurion; D. Moses Hess. *(Page 22.)*

19. Zion Mule Corps was recruited in Egypt by
A. Ben Gurion; B. Y. Trumpeldor; C. Y. Ben Zvi; D. Aaron Aaronsohn. *(Page 24.)*

20. The Balfour Declaration promises a
A. State for the Jews; B. A National home; C. A colony; D. Part in the British Commonwealth. *(Page 38.)*

21. Nili secret intelligence ring was against
A. The Arabs; B. The British Mandate; C. The Ottoman Empire; D. Nazi Germany. *(Page 27.)*

22. As a result of the "British Bedouin Policy"
A. Britain lost areas in Sinai; B. Mandatory Palestine was reduced; C. Haifa became an international port; D. Turkey gained Sinai. *(Page 31.)*

23. The Jewish battalion "First Judeans" participated in
A. The Second World War; B. The Napoleonic Wars; C. The Crimean War; D. The First World War. *(Page 45.)*

24. Joseph Trumpeldor was killed defending
A. Tel Aviv; B. Tel Yosef; C. Tel Hai; D. Tel Adashim. *(Page 46.)*

25. The first High Commissioner to Palestine was
A. Balfour; B. Sir Herbert Samuel; C. Lord Plumer, D. Christopher Sykes. *(Page 47.)*

26. Abdullah received the rule over Transjordan after
A. A recognition of the League of Nations; B. His invasion of the territory; C. Request by the inhabitants; D. Approval of the Jewish Agency. *(Page 49.)*

27. The inauguration of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem was
A. In 1925 in the presence of Sir Winston Churchill; B. 1975 – in the presence of Lord Balfour; C. 1967 – in the presence of General de Gaulle; D. 1914 – in the presence of Sultan Abdul Hamid. *(Page 52.)*

28. The Haganah means
A. Special citrus tree; B. Special Arab forces; C. Jewish self-defence forces; D. A political party in Israel. *(Page 54.)*

29. "Grabski Aliyah"
A. Aliyah from Grabsky land; B. Immigration from Poland; C. Immigration to Crimea; D. The Fifth Aliyah. *(Page 54.)*

30. The Fifth Aliyah settled mostly in
A. Kibbutzim; B. Joined the Old Yishuv in Jerusalem; C. Settled mostly in new cities and towns; D. In new army settlements "Heachzuiot". *(Page 60.)*

31. The 1939 White Paper
A. Restricted Jewish immigration to 25,000 per year; B. Did not have any restrictions; C. Restricted to 10,000 per year; D. Was opposed to any sort of Jewish immigration. *(Page 71.)*

32. Havlagah policy was
A. Self restraint; B. Department of Jewish Agency; C. Attack; D. Appeasement. *(Page 73.)*

33. The Special Night Squads were trained by
A. Laurence of Arabia; B. Z. Jabotinsky; C. Captain Orde Wingate; D. Moshe Dayan. *(Page 74.)*

34. The ship "Struma"
A. Was permitted to land in Jaffa port; B. Sank in the Black Sea; C. Landed in a Turkish port; D. Arrived at Haifa port. *(Page 76.)*

35. The "Palestine Scheme" refers
A. To the creation of a resistance movement against Nazi Germany; B. To King Abdullah's plan to unite all Palestine under his crown; C. To Eichman's plan to exterminate Jews in Palestine; D. To the partition of Palestine. *(Page 80.)*

36. Soviet Russia's opinion re: the Jewish State in Palestine in 1947 in the General Assembly of U.N.
A. Supported; B. Against; C. Abstained; D. Was not present. *(Page 89.)*

37. Operation Nahshon was
A. To free the Galilee; B. To open the road to the Negev; C. To open the road to Jerusalem; D. To reach Eilat. *(Page 93.)*

38. The Proclamation of Independence took place in
A. The Tel Aviv Museum; B. The Tel Aviv Opera House; C. Hadassah Medical Centre in Jerusalem; D. In the Parliament Building in Jerusalem. *(Pages 95, 122.)*

39. The Mahal was
A. Israeli underground; B. Jewish volunteer aid from abroad; C. The first Israeli Navy; D. The paratroopers. *(Page 125.)*

40. "Samson's Foxes" were
A. Partisans in Russia; B. Israeli mobile commandos; C. Israeli Air Force; D. Special Israeli missiles. *(Page 130.)*

41. Who was the Minister of Supply & Rationing who who introduced a strict austerity program?
A. Pinhas Lavon; B. Yitzhak Ben Zvi; C. Dov Joseph; D. Shimon Peres. *(Page 152.)*

42. Which World Zionist Congress was the first to meet in Jerusalem?
A. The 21st; B. The 30th; C. The 23rd; D. The 25th. *(Page 153.)*

43. When did the Knesset pass the Compulsory Education Law?
A. August 1, 1949; B. September 1, 1950; C. April 30, 1953; D. June 30, 1955. *(Page 154.)*

44. Ben Gurion resigned because
A. Of sickness; B. Problematic relationship between Israel and Diaspora; C. A need for a fundamental re-appraisal of the Nation's problems; D. An argument between Ben Gurion and Weizmann. *(Page 157.)*

45. Who prepared a constructive plan to solve the water problem concerning Israel, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon?
A. Eric Johnston; B. Leon Blum; C. Gordon Ianoton; D. Donaldson Erwing. *(Page 159.)*

46. The following is true of article 8 of the Armistice Agreement with Jordan
A. Access to Jewish holy places in Jerusalem; B. Agreement to prevent infiltration; C. Conducting trade between Israel and Jordan; D. Building a hospital in the Old City. *(Page 160.)*

47. Unit 101 was
A. A medical unit in Hadassah hospital; B. A special pioneer unit; C. A special body of volunteers to carry out reprisals against Arab troops; D. A body of volunteers who came to help Israel. *(Page 160.)*

48. Bat Gallim is
A. Name of an Israeli vessel confiscated by Egypt; B. A code name for a special mission; C. A fishing company in Israel; D. The first "Miss Israel". *(Page 161.)*

49. "Fedayeen" is a
A. The name of Arab suicide fighters; B. A new kind of barley; C. A name for a special Jewish holiday; D. A new settlement in the Negev. *(Page 162.)*

50. What happened October 29, 1956?
A. The first jet fighters arrived in Israel; B. The Sinai Campaign began; C. M. Sharett resigned as Prime Minister; D. Guy Mollet visited Israel. *(Page 166.)*

51. What was the first basic constitutional law passed by Knesset
A. Every Jew has the right to make Aliyah to Israel; B. The composition and powers of the Knesset; C. The presidential law; D. The composition and powers of the government. *(Page 172.)*

52. During Israel's first 10 years, the area under cultivation grew by about
A. 25%; B. 50%; C. 100%; D. 150%. *(Page 173.)*

53. In September 1955
A. The Sinai Campaign began; B. The Port of Eilat was inaugurated; C. Oil was struck; D. El-Al purchased first Boeing. *(Page 175.)*

54. In Israel's tenth anniversary year, the Jews in Israel constituted
A. 10% of world Jewry; B. 15% of world Jewry; C. 20% of world Jewry; D. 22% of world Jewry. *(Page 175.)*

55. What was the special educational program called which emphasized Jewish cultural heritage?
A. Jewish studies; B. Torah she b'alpeh; C. Jewish Consciousness; D. Israeli Consciousness. *(Page 179.)*

56. How many students studied in Israel's universities in 1958?
A. 5,000; B. 10,000; C. 15,000; D. 20,000. *(Page 180.)*

57. In her 10th anniversary year, in what field did Israel break a world-record percentage of the population?
A. Military field; B. Road accidents; C. Subscriptions to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra; D. Construction of hospitals. *(Page 181.)*

58. Who succeeded Ben Gurion after his resignation in 1963?
A. Golda Meir; B. Levi Eshkol; C. Moshe Sharett; D. Moshe Dayan. *(Page 184.)*

59. How many yeshivot were in Israel in 1968?
A. 50; B. 180; C. 241; D. 250. *(Page 186.)*

60. In which case was the death penalty carried out for the first time in Israel?
A. The Eichmann case; B. Against two Palestinian terrorists; C. Against a Communist spy; D. The Economic Crisis case. *(Page 186.)*

61. Which new crops were introduced in Israel?
A. Coffee, cotton, citrus; B. Ground nuts, citrus, wheat; C. Wheat, coffee, citrus; D. Ground nuts, cotton, sugarbeets. *(Page 187.)*

62. How many universities were in Israel by 1971?
A. 3; B. 4; C. 6; D. 7 *(Page 191.)*

63. With how many countries did Israel have diplomatic relations in 1967?
A. 55; B. 60; C. 77; D. 98. *(Page 192.)*

64. Who was the PLO's leader up until the Six Day War?
A. The Mufti of Jerusalem; B. Ahmad Shukeiri; C. Joseph Habash; D. Abdul El Karim Kassem. *(Page 195.)*

65. Prior to the Six Day War, what day did Egypt demand the withdrawal of the UN Emergency Force?
A. October 29, 1967; B. May 16, 1967; C. August 25, 1967; D. May 1, 1967. *(Page 198.)*

66. Who were the new ministers who joined the Israeli government of National Unity?
A. Dayan, Begin, Sapir; B. Peres, Dayan, Begin; C. Rabin, Dayan, Peres; D. Dayan, Allon, Peres. *(Page 200.)*

67. Who was the Israeli Chief of Staff in the Six Day War?
A. Bar-Lev; B. Rabin; C. Laskov; D. Elazar. *(Page 204.)*

68. When did the Jurisdiction of Israel law over the eastern part of Jerusalem come into effect?
A. October 29, 1967; B. June 27, 1967; C. August 25, 1967; D. May 1, 1967. *(Page 205.)*

69. Which was the only Arab state bordering Israel that did not declare war against Israel in 1967?
A. Iraq; B. Egypt; C. Lebanon; D. Jordan. *(Pages 199 – 204.)*

70. "Open bridges" means
A. Policy concerning relations between the Jews in Israel and the Jews in the Diaspora; B. Relations between USA and Israel; C. A free traffic for Arabs across the Jordan selling their products and visiting relatives; D. The Israel–Lebanon border. *(Page 206.)*

71. The immediate cause of the Six Day War in June 1967 was
A. A raid by Arab guerillas; B. An ultimatum to Israel by King Hussein; C. The closing of the Straits of Tiran to Israeli ships by Nasser; D. The cancellation of the Armistice Agreement by Syria. *(Page 198.)*

72. When was the new "Jerusalem Program" calling for Aliyah adopted?
A. 20th Zionist Congress; B. 23rd Zionist Congress; C. 25th Zionist Congress; D. 27th Zionist Congress. *(Page 207.)*

73. Who believed that Israel should hold on to the boundaries acquired in the Six Day War?
A. Israel Labour Party; B. The National Religious Party; C. Erez Yisrael Ha Sh'lemah; D. The Liberal Party. *(Page 208.)*

74. In which Resolution did the Security Council decide to have withdrawal of Israeli forces from territories?
A. Resolution 342; B. Resolution 242; C. Resolution 142; D. Resolution 042. *(Page 211.)*

75. What was the student population at the end of 1971 in the institutes of higher learning?
A. 70,000; B. 45,000; C. 50,000; D. 30,000. *(Page 226.)*

76. Name a Chief Rabbi formerly Chaplain of the Israeli Defence Forces
A. Rabbi I. Nissim; B. Rabbi Sh. Goren; C. Rabbi O. Yosef; D. Rabbi H. Ouziel. *(Page 226.)*

77. How many Olim made Aliyah to Israel in 1972?
A. 30,000; B. 80,000; D. 55,000; D. 42,000. *(Page 227.)*

78. By what percentage did the Gross National Product rise per capita in the Gaza Strip following the Six Day War?
A. 13%; B. 19%; C. 27%; D. 46%. *(Page 228.)*

79. The "Barlev Line" is
A. An airline company; B. Israel's position near the Suez Canal; C. Israel's position on the western bank of the Jordan; D. Fishing zone in Israel. *(Supp. Page 2.)*

80. The Israeli Chief of Staff of Yom Kippur War
A. Rabin; B. M. Barlev; C. D. Elazar; D. A. Sharon. *(Supp. Page 2.)*

STAGE 2 – YOUTH COMPETITION

This stage will be conducted in Toronto **only**, and is open to all those who were born on or after Yom Ha-Atzmaut Hey Iyar 5717 – May 6, 1957.

The Quiz will be conducted in Synagogues, schools, Youth Movements and community centres listed on this page.

The winner in every group will participate in the finals which are to be held on Yom Ha-Atzmaut.

Any person falling within the required age category and not affiliated to any of the groups or institutions listed, may participate in this stage of the quiz at a location to be announced. The winners of the "non affiliated" groups will also participate in the finals.

STAGE 3 – THE FINALS

The finals will be held on Yom Ha-Atzmaut, April 21, 1977, (venue to be announced shortly) at a festive ceremony in the presence of community leaders. The winner will be named ISRAEL QUIZ CHAMPION, 1977.

Books available *free* at following locations. These organizations will also conduct Stage 2 of the Quiz.

YOUTH MOVEMENTS:

B'nei Akiva of Toronto
296 Wilson Ave., Downsview
Canadian Young Judea
588 Melrose Ave., Toronto
Dror
272 Codsell Ave., Downsview
Hashomer Hatzair
181 Cocksfield Ave., Ste. 4, Downsview
B'nai Brith Youth Organization
15 Hove St., Downsview
United Synagogue Youth
York University, Ross Bldg., 4700 Keele St., Downsview
N.E.L.F.T.Y. – Call your youth group advisor

HEBREW DAY SCHOOLS

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
3630 Bathurst St., Toronto
Bialik Hebrew Day School
12 Viewmount Ave., Toronto
Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (C.H.A.T.)
3630 Bathurst St., Toronto
Or Chaim Yeshiva
159 Almore Ave., Downsview
Ulpanat Orot Senior Day High School
4445 Bathurst St., Downsview
United Synagogue Day Schools
Beth Tzedec, 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto
Beth Tikvah, 3080 Bayview Ave., Willowdale

CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOLS

Adath Israel Congregational School
37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview
Beth Sholom Congregational School
1445 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto
United Congregational Schools
B'nai Israel Beth David, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, 100 Elder St., Downsview

Y.M. – Y.W.H.A. (North)
4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale

FIRST PRIZE

ROUND TRIP TICKET TO ISRAEL presented by the Beth Sholom Congregation.

PRIZES

- Round trip ticket to Israel, courtesy of Sabra Tours Ltd.
- Round trip ticket to Israel, courtesy of Beth Sholom Congregation
- Summer Program in Israel includes round trip ticket to Israel and land arrangements, courtesy of Youth & Hechalutz Department, W.Z.O.
- 6 weeks Summer Camp (Canada), courtesy of Youth & Hechalutz Department
- $1,000 for scholarships, Hebrew University, courtesy of Hebrew University, Jerusalem
- $1,000 for scholarships, Tel Aviv University, courtesy Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University
- $1,000 for scholarships, Haifa University, courtesy Canadian Friends of Haifa University
- $1,000 for scholarships, Bar Ilan University, courtesy of Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University
- 3 weeks Summer Camp (Canada), courtesy of Bank Hapoalim, Representative Office, Toronto
- 3 weeks Summer Camp (Canada), courtesy of Israel Discount Bank Ltd., Representative Office, Toronto
- and many other valuable prizes

The Quiz is being held under the auspices of:
CONSULATE GENERAL OF ISRAEL IN TORONTO;
CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION, CENTRAL REGION;
ISRAEL ALIYAH CENTRE;
YOUTH & HECHALUTZ DEPARTMENT, W.Z.O.;
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ANSWER SHEET

Name: . . . . . .
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1.	A.	B.	C.	D.	41.	A.	B.	C.	D.
2.	A.	B.	C.	D.	42.	A.	B.	C.	D.
3.	A.	B.	C.	D.	43.	A.	B.	C.	D.
4.	A.	B.	C.	D.	44.	A.	B.	C.	D.
5.	A.	B.	C.	D.	45.	A.	B.	C.	D.
6.	A.	B.	C.	D.	46.	A.	B.	C.	D.
7.	A.	B.	C.	D.	47.	A.	B.	C.	D.
8.	A.	B.	C.	D.	48.	A.	B.	C.	D.
9.	A.	B.	C.	D.	49.	A.	B.	C.	D.
10.	A.	B.	C.	D.	50.	A.	B.	C.	D.
11.	A.	B.	C.	D.	51.	A.	B.	C.	D.
12.	A.	B.	C.	D.	52.	A.	B.	C.	D.
13.	A.	B.	C.	D.	53.	A.	B.	C.	D.
14.	A.	B.	C.	D.	54.	A.	B.	C.	D.
15.	A.	B.	C.	D.	55.	A.	B.	C.	D.
16.	A.	B.	C.	D.	56.	A.	B.	C.	D.
17.	A.	B.	C.	D.	57.	A.	B.	C.	D.
18.	A.	B.	C.	D.	58.	A.	B.	C.	D.
19.	A.	B.	C.	D.	59.	A.	B.	C.	D.
20.	A.	B.	C.	D.	60.	A.	B.	C.	D.
21.	A.	B.	C.	D.	61.	A.	B.	C.	D.
22.	A.	B.	C.	D.	62.	A.	B.	C.	D.
23.	A.	B.	C.	D.	63.	A.	B.	C.	D.
24.	A.	B.	C.	D.	64.	A.	B.	C.	D.
25.	A.	B.	C.	D.	65.	A.	B.	C.	D.
26.	A.	B.	C.	D.	66.	A.	B.	C.	D.
27.	A.	B.	C.	D.	67.	A.	B.	C.	D.
28.	A.	B.	C.	D.	68.	A.	B.	C.	D.
29.	A.	B.	C.	D.	69.	A.	B.	C.	D.
30.	A.	B.	C.	D.	70.	A.	B.	C.	D.
31.	A.	B.	C.	D.	71.	A.	B.	C.	D.
32.	A.	B.	C.	D.	72.	A.	B.	C.	D.
33.	A.	B.	C.	D.	73.	A.	B.	C.	D.
34.	A.	B.	C.	D.	74.	A.	B.	C.	D.
35.	A.	B.	C.	D.	75.	A.	B.	C.	D.
36.	A.	B.	C.	D.	76.	A.	B.	C.	D.
37.	A.	B.	C.	D.	77.	A.	B.	C.	D.
38.	A.	B.	C.	D.	78.	A.	B.	C.	D.
39.	A.	B.	C.	D.	79.	A.	B.	C.	D.
40.	A.	B.	C.	D.	80.	A.	B.	C.	D.

Before March 31, 1977.
Mail to: Israeli Quiz Committee, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6B 3K1